

'OPPORTUNITIES' FUND RESPONSE DEVELOPS

Continued From First Page.

banks finally make it a great volume of water, flowing majestically into the sea.

Stream Widening.

That is the way the response to this year's Opportunity Fund has started. At first a tiny trickle of gifts for the general fund, so small as to be barely noticeable. Then a little larger and the stream is big enough to promise the mighty river of charity it will become before Christmas Day once more winds up the annual campaign.

But many, many more and much larger contributions have been made. So far the need has been barely touched. We must have a flood that will soak right down to the roots of the deepest need.

Continue the same.

There are ten families, ten trees in the lovely forest of Atlanta homes. There are ten dyers for lack of the life-giving water, the money for necessary food and clothes and the essentials of life. Ten trees that, unless the river of charity grows strong enough to reach down to their roots, will be uprooted before another year has rolled around. Uprooted and divided, the members of each of those families separated like limbs chopped from the fallen tree. The mothers and little children living apart, in strange homes or bleak hall bedrooms or in institutions, drying up and withering for lack of the parent tree, the home, with all its love and tender care and environment for right living.

Withering Trees.

The story of those ten homes, the dying trees in our forest, is told to you in these columns. Each day one story is told, as an Opportunity for you to supply the small monthly sum that will keep the home together, the faded sash and curtains will sink to the very bottom of their family tree and keep it alive and green and growing and lovely.

One by one the stories are told. The first was recounted here last Monday. Today you read the truth about Opportunity Number 6. And there are four more to come.

The Opportunity appeal is beyond argument, the finest of all the many calls that come at Christmastime. It is constructive charity, it is giving to forestall future need, giving to save young citizens of the years to come from lives of poverty and dependence and sorrow. Each young man and woman of the future out of our jails and prisons, it saves our youngsters of today from the hard, cold childhood of institutional care; it lifts the terrible burden of want and agony and despair from the hearts of mothers, today and tomorrow, and for the months to come.

It keeps homes together and builds good citizenship.

Each of the families selected as an

Big Brother Star Salesmen Will Get Handsome Cups



Here are the three silver loving cups 1,000 Big Brothers are competing for in the Big Brother paper sale tomorrow morning. One will be given the Big Brother major whose men sell the most Constitutions, another will be presented the ward captain with the best record, and the third will be awarded the individual Big Brother who brings in the most money. The Big Brothers will call on Atlantans tomorrow morning for happiness for poor children on Christmas Day. Staff photo.

Big Brother Coupon

Big Brother Editor,
The Atlanta Constitution,
Atlanta, Ga.

I wish to be a Big Brother this year. I will gladly give two hours of my time December 15 to sell the Big Brother paper of The Constitution for this excellent Christmas purpose. Please have my ward captain communicate with me.

NAME
ADDRESS
WARD NO. PHONE.

"Opportunity" has been carefully investigated and we know their need is genuine, is desperate and is deep. We know, too, that each little family group will, if helped for the coming year, eventually become self-supporting, a civic asset instead of a burden, a home of happiness rescued from group.

We ask, with all the sincerity and urgency of which we are capable, that you who read think as these stories are told, that you unlock the floodgates of your hearts and answer the mighty prayers of these unfortunate brothers and sisters of ours with the life-giving gifts that will lift them from desperate need for another year, and give them the same chance that other little families, other children enjoy in this modern Atlanta of ours.

\$25 a Month Needed. Opportunity Number Six, whose need is explained today, must have \$25 a month for the coming year if this widowed mother is to keep her little boys with her and maintain the humble home that means all the world to them, that represents their greatest joy and their greatest chance in life.

That sum, contributed monthly, means almost nothing to many men and women in Atlanta. Stocks and shares that, only a few years ago were down to the fraction of a cent, are again on the rise, reaching new heights, back to really worthwhile figures. They have paid dividends into many of our bank accounts. Businesses have been good and there are hundreds of us who have profited since 1929.

Surely some of this extra money can be used to help those proper up-bringers of the two boys.

Today the boys are splendid little chaps. David is 7 and Edward is 4, and they already give fine promise of being real men, fine citizens, when they grow up. They can talk of the day when they can "take care of muver" themselves.

FEAR OF SEPARATION.

Yesterday I worked downtown with Mr. Spear and our assistants, and when I tell you we were mobbed in office buildings, chased on the streets, and swarmed by children, you know it is the truth. The boys are great sport because all you people are so friendly to us. More dollars than ever—more weeks to pay them; just be ready with an open package of Wrigley's when we approach.

CONVENIENT OWNER.

MRS. EDWIN BAILY, 908 Underwood Ave., received a brand new greenback for this opinion of Wrigley's Double Mint. "The red tape opener makes the package so easy to open, and Double Mint is the only gum that gives the real peanut flavor that lasts."

WILLIAM ALBERT, 404 Fifth St., says, "Double Mint is fine for smoke, breath and taste. The mouth so fresh that I am never without a package." Mr. Albert became a dollar richer right then.

Hundreds of people, in and around Atlanta, have received a new Wrigley dollar and haven't been mentioned in this column, but there is only space enough for these few. MISS ERMA RICHARDSON, 154 Waverly Way; MRS. J. DE LANGE, 1514 Moreland Ave.; MRS. L. B. KITCHENS, 61 Moreland Ave.; MISS LOUISE BINNS, 623 Grant St.; H. H. GRAVES, 1519 Olympian Way; DR. A. L. TURNER, 295 W. Virginia Ave.; DR. M. W. MCALTYRE, 454 S. Gordon St.; MRS. J. C. DAVEY, 804 Highland Ave.; MRS. W. E. HUNTER, 802 Myrtle St.; T. F. BLACKSTOCK, 802 Frederica St.; W. H. DREW, 2621 Brookwood Dr.; MISS V. E. RUSSELL, 645 Yorkshire Rd.; L. L. SMITH, 495 Ashby St.; MISS ELIZABETH MARKS, 1435 Peachtree; MRS. T. E. GARTRELL, 521 Memorial Dr.; T. F. MADDOX, 628 Hambrick Circle; W. P. NASH, 532 Flat Shoals Ave.; BILLY BREWER, 331 Cherokee Ave.; MRS. A. PATTON, 475 Grant St.; T. F. McGAHEE, 985 Howell Place; MISS PARADAY, 6000 Peachtree Ave.; KIT NEWELL, Lee Baking Co.; C. W. LONG, 1150 Wade St.; JAMES COCHRAN, 15 N. Euclid St.; CLARA HAMILTON, 2290 Cottage Grove Ave.; EM. BELLE JENKINS, 1550 N. Highland Ave.; BILLY FITCH, 475 Tenth St.; AILEEN STEWART, 310 Pine St.; STEVE ECONOMY, 104 Forsyth St.; MRS. G. P. DUFFEE, 435 Tenth St.; ROBERTA WHITE, Childrens Dr.; M. T. BRYAN, 1782 Boulevard; MRS. S. VAN HOOK, 14 East Shadowlawn Ave.

Thrill is no word for the feeling you get when you receive a new Wrigley. Just keep an open pack of Wrigley Double Mint. Speak with Wrigley Double Mint. Speak with Wrigley Double Mint. With you all of the time. Then, when you are approached, give an opinion of your favorite flavor, and a crisp, new dollar is yours.—(adv.)

Beware The Cough From a common cold That Hangs On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can rest now with Creomulsion. Creomulsion is a unique combination of soothing elements common to many remedies; such as, Syrup of White Pine Compound with Tar, fluid extract of Licorice Root, fluid extract of Wild Cherry and Menthol, but also has fluid extract of Ipecac for the powerful phlegm loosening effect; fluid extract of Camara for its mild laxative effect and is important of all, Beechwood Creosote is perfectly blended with these to reach the source of the trouble from the inside. Creomulsion can be taken frequently and continuously by adults and children with remarkable results.

Thousands of doctors use Creomulsion in their own families as well as in their practice knowing how Creomulsion aids nature to soothe the inflamed membranes and

heal the irritated tissues as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled. Druggists also know the effectiveness of Beechwood Creosote and they rank Creomulsion top for coughs because you get a real dose of Creosote in Creomulsion, emulsified so that it is palatable, digestible and potent for going to the very seat of the trouble. Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs, colds and bronchial irritations and especially those stubborn ones that start with a common cold and hang on for dreadful days and nights thereafter. Even if other remedies have failed, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund every cent of your money if you are not satisfied.

The Big Brothers have received hundreds of requests for the club to "play Santa Claus" to little boys and girls Christmas Day. The children's parents write pitiful letters to the relief agencies, but have no money to buy presents for their children. Mothers say they ask not for

themselves but for the little ones whose faith will be shattered if no Santa comes to see them Christmas Day.

That's what the Big Brothers fight to prevent. They do not want any child to be unhappy and sad on Christmas merely because its parents are penniless. They war against such gloom and darkness. They want to assure those poor children that there is a Santa Claus and that every one of them will receive a visit from Santa on Christ's birthday.

Big Brothers provide Christmas cheer for one and all. They give bright gifts to poor children, whatever be their race, creed or color.

When they call on you tomorrow, do your part. Give a Christmas present to a poor boy or girl. You will not regret it.

MOTORISTS ARE URGED TO WATCH CHILDREN

Continued From First Page.

clued in your pledge are: To think for tiny children at all times to have the serviceability of tires, lights and brakes tested frequently and corrected at the first sign of any defect.

"I am with you in your effort to make driving more safe."

Bainbridge, Ga. is fighting carelessness with a vengeance, just the way it is to do. The local Safety Council yesterday received more than 300 signed safe driving pledges through the efforts of Miss Grace King, principal of the Bainbridge grammar schools.

Miss King writes:

"Under separate cover I am mailing to you the Safe Driving Pledges signed by practically every grammar school parent who drives an automobile in Bainbridge."

"Thank you for this privilege of making our town safer."

And thank you, Miss King, for the 300 Bainbridge pledge signers for helping to make our town a carefree drivers.

School Drivers to Sign.

Guinn O. Leverett, superintendent of schools at Molena, Ga., is one of the newest Safe Driving pledge signers. And he is carrying the issue to the school drivers.

"Send five pledges to be signed by drivers of our school transportation vehicles. I think the work done by The Constitution in this safety campaign is deserving of co-operation of all thoughtful citizens of our state. A much-needed work. Congratulations."

Students at the Out-of-Doors country day school, near Atlanta, have had their parents and drivers to drive cars to pledge themselves to drive safely. And we might think they want Georgians to drive carefully. They live and eat at school.

Mr. Charles Garetz, of Tacony, Ga., whose husband has been a railroad conductor for more than 55 years, sent in his Safe Driving pledge yesterday with a good suggestion as to impressing all Georgia drivers of the necessity of carefulness.

Pledged Wishes.

"I have been driving a car for more than 15 years," she says, "and have always thought such a pledge should accompany every application for a car tag with the pledge placed inside the car tag. I think the work done by The Constitution in this safety campaign is deserving of co-operation of all thoughtful citizens of our state. A much-needed work. Congratulations."

The captain making the best record will also be given a silver cup.

"Let me change the terms of poor children in smaller towns to 'surviving,'" said Barfield. "We can do it by making the Big Brother paper sale tomorrow a success."

"And that is just what we are going to do. Every person I've talked to has been enthusiastic and absolutely confident that with right money this year than ever before, I promise you that we will be good, clear weather Sunday morning during that sale," he said.

Chairman Harold Field, Commander Robert Gardner, and a number of majors spoke at the meeting.

Mayor Scott Candler, major of the Big Brother sale in Decatur, announced yesterday that the Harold E. Byrd Post, American Legion, which is sponsoring the sale in Decatur, will also sell papers in Lithonia and Alpharetta, so that Brethren in those communities are urged to call to the campaign and get in touch with Candler. Solicitor-General John A. Boykin spoke at a meeting of the Decatur legionaries and Big Brothers last night as organization plans were completed.

Something must be done to make motorists remember to drive carefully. It cannot be thought that all the killing and maiming done by drivers is done intentionally. It must be done unintentionally.

The pledge signer stickers of the Safety Council on your car help you to remember that human lives are in danger when you drive carelessly.

Get your stickers today by signing the Safe Driving pledge. Elsewhere in this issue appears a printed pledge blank. Clip it off, sign and mail it to the Safety Council, Atlanta Constitution, with a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The two attractive stickers for the front and rear windows of your car will be sent you immediately. Sign today in honor of your own life and that of others.

A lot of red faces see you today are not from sunburn. They are that way because the owner has been driving through traffic without using the correct signals shown in the above drawings. Infiltrated motorists are in a way all in cahoots of speaking to dangerous and disreputable drivers who do not take time to use the signals.

SECOND Clash With Law.

This is Dr. Williams' second clash with the law this year. Earlier in the year, he was indicted by the Fulton county grand jury and is under \$500 bond, awaiting charges of perjury.

Williams, according to the Fulton county indictment, swore that he had been "painfully injured" in a street car accident.

Williams refused to make any statement about the narcotics indictment yesterday. His wife was present in the commissioner's office when he waived the hearing and was released on bond.

TOWNSEND REVEALS THIRD PARTY PLANS

Continued From First Page.

BRUNO RESENTENCED; MUST DIE IN JANUARY

Continued From First Page.

short span of life left to him on the influence of the number "thirteen."

At the trial he sat directly in front of seat No. 13, occupied by the United Press correspondent. On December 13 he was convicted and sentenced; this day—Friday, the 13th—he was resented.

Then, on January 13, Trenchard, the man who twice has condemned Hauptmann to the electric chair, was born on December 13, and marked his seventy-second birthday.

THREE Hopes.

Tonight the laws of New Jersey offer the hope to Hauptmann.

His lawyers can ask Trenchard for a new trial on the basis of racial evidence.

They can ask the court of pardons—made up of eight men including Governor Harold G. Holt—to commute the death sentence to imprisonment.

They can ask for a 90-day reprieve from the Governor.

Lloyd Fisher of Hauptmann's council has vowed to exhaust all these possibilities before abandoning his client to the electric chair and allowing him to die as the sole person involved in the murder of the Lindbergh baby.

Hauptmann, living in the world of hope that all men try to build for themselves when they enter the death house, will have one more night of comparatively untroubled sleep. Fisher decided not to inform his immediate family of the new date for the execution.

High school children in College Park are going to be Big Brothers tomorrow. Yesterday Chairman Barfield talked to them at the school, and many joined the club at once. They want to help their less fortunate friends.

The Big Brothers have received hundreds of requests for the club to "play Santa Claus" to little boys and girls Christmas Day. The children's parents write pitiful letters to the relief agencies.

Thousands of doctors use Creomulsion in their own families as well as in their practice knowing how Creomulsion aids nature to soothe the inflamed membranes and

Safe Driving Pledge

In the interest of accident prevention and safer conditions on the highways and in co-operation with the Safety Council of The Atlanta Constitution, I am making the following pledge:

1. To drive at moderate speed and on own side of road.

2. Not to pass cars on curves or hills.

3. To stop at stop signs.

4. Not to jump traffic lights.

5. In city traffic to be particularly watchful for pedestrians stepping into the line of traffic from parked cars.

6. Always to give hand signals showing my intention of turning to the left, to the right, or stopping, and not to leave the curb from a parked position without giving a signal.

7. To be fair to other drivers in all respects and to refrain from reckless driving.

The Safety Council of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Fill out and mail this pledge to the Safety Council of The Atlanta Constitution, inclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope for return of windshield stickers.

PHYSICIAN ARRESTED ON MORPHINE CHARGE

Continued From First Page.

Number 13 Proves Unlikely for Bruno

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 13.—(UPI)—The number 13

ANNA WARE AWARDED 'GIFT OF GOD' BABY

**St. Louis Court Upholds
Commissioner's Action
in Strange Case.**

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 13.—(P)—The St. Louis court of appeals today upheld Special Commissioner Rush H. Limbaugh in his report that a "gift of God" baby claimed both by Anna Ware, unwed servant girl, and Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, former society matron, was the child of Miss Ware.

The court did not order the immediate return of the baby boy to Miss Ware but decreed that the infant continue as a ward of the court until next Wednesday to allow Mrs. Muench, her physician husband, Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, and two other relatives time to file motions for a rehearing.

All exceptions and objections listed by the respondents last Wednesday to Limbaugh's report, made after conducting a habeas corpus hearing brought by Miss Ware for return of the child, were overruled.

In his findings, Limbaugh asserted

"Mrs. Muench did not give birth to a child."

Limbaugh, in filing his report with the court December 5, recommended the child, now nearly four months old, be returned to Miss Ware. He decided the infant, claimed as her child by the 54-year-old Mrs. Muench, "is the son of Anna Ware."

Miss Ware's baby was born here at the home of a midwife, last August 17.

Mrs. Muench announced the birth of her first child of dimpled cheeks the day she faced kidnap conspiracy charges of which she subsequently was acquitted, in connection with the 1931 abduction here of Dr. Isaac D. Kelley.

Limbaugh asserted she announced the birth to "assure the members of the jury trying her in the kidnapping case."

At the time of her announcement of the birth, Mrs. Muench had been childless through more than 20 years of married life.

Wilfred Jones, St. Louis attorney who fought for the adoption of Miss Ware's child, and Mrs. Harry Gray Rogers, a friend of the Muenches, were accused by Limbaugh with conspiring with the Muenches to obtain the child.

Jones is under indictment for perjury in connection with his testimony at the habeas corpus hearing which ended early in November.

Lenox Park
Considered Atlanta's Best-
Managed Home Community
Hemlock 8571

Students Honored by Agnes Scott Society



Newly-elected members of the Agonistic Key, honorary journalism society of Agnes Scott, are shown as they received announcement of their election. They are (seated) Miss Rosa From, of Union, S. C., and (standing, left to right) Miss Nellie Margaret Gilroy, of Atlanta, and Miss Mary Gray Rogers, of Fort Smith, Ark. Staff photo.

FOUR AGNES SCOTT STUDENTS HONORED

New Members Elected to Agonistic Key, Honorary Journalism Society.

Election of four Agnes Scott students to Agonistic Key, local honorary journalism society, was announced yesterday morning at Agnes' chapel.

The new members are Miss Rosa From, of Union, S. C.; Miss Louise Richards, Decatur; Miss Nellie Margaret Gilroy, Atlanta, and Miss Mary Gray Rogers, Fort Smith, Ark. Members are elected on the basis of their service to the Agonistic, the publication of news items, and the quality of their work and their general attitude toward the paper, according to Miss Lulu Daniel Ames, editor of the Agonistic.

Miss Yolande Gwin, of The Atlanta Constitution, was the principal speaker.

The purpose of the Agonistic Key is to further a finer type of journalism on the campus and to recognize those staff members who have done

unusual and outstanding work for the paper.

Members of the society are elected by a committee composed of the editor, Miss Alice Chamberlain, business manager; Miss Annie May Christie, journalism instructor, and Dr. George P. Hayes, of the English department.

SUNSHINE CITY HAS CLOUDY '13TH'

Jinx Day Brings Gloom, Spoiling Record Set in Florida Resort.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Dec. 13. (P)—This resort, widely known as the "sunshine city" tonight had thousands of brand-new converts to the theory that Friday the 13th is an unlucky date on the calendar.

For after 54 consecutive days of sun, the weather turned bad to start the city's boasted record for continuous sunshine, which tomorrow would have reached an even 18 months.

To every subscriber, and to all takers in the business and residential fields, goes a full copy of the Evening Independent, which for 25 years has given away its entire issue every day the sun failed to shine before press time.

Today's free paper was the 117th since Publisher Lew B. Brown announced his "sunshine offer" in September, 1910, an average of less than five.

The Friday the 13th jinx succeeded where the tropical storm of last September failed, on both days of the "blow" old Sol having come out brightly for brief periods.

There were many persons today who disputed the claim that the sun did not shine on Friday the 13th, but those who told the independent that the sky was clear, in spots, shortly after noon. But the newspaper's weather expert who, when the decision is close, paces the "bridge" of the independent building like a captain does quarter-deck of his ship, said the sun did not shine on him.

Colonel Russell B. Putnam, now on the paymaster department in Washington, became a brigadier general of the staff and chief of the department. He is a native of Abbeville, La.

The following lieutenant colonels were selected for promotion to colonels:

Albert R. Randall, Omaha, Neb., now commanding the marine barracks, Mare Island; David M. Randall, Oceanside, Calif., now executive officer of the marine barracks, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii; Allen D. Rose, Scottsburg, Ala., now stationed at marine headquarters, Washington, D. C.; Alexander C. von Moltke, now commander of the marine barracks, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; Thomas S. Clarke, Germania, Pa., now commanding officer of the marine barracks, Washington, D. C.; Joseph C. Fagan, Dallas, Texas, now public relations officer of the marine corps, and Captain Alexander A. Vandegrift, Charlottesville, Va., now stationed at Peiping, China; Roy S. Neiger, Newberg, Fla., now commander of the one fleet marine force, Quantico, Va., and Charles D. Barrett, Henderson, Ky., now serving on the U. S. S. West Virginia.

Majors promoted to lieutenant colonels:

Charles A. Winn, Atlanta, Ga., now stationing the paymaster's department, Washington, D. C.; Roger W. Peard, Waterloo, Iowa, now stationed with the fleet marine force at Quantico; Samuel C. Cummings, born in Kobe, Japan, now commandant of marine corps headquarters, Washington, D. C.; Alexander D. Jackson Jr., Dover, Del., now duty with the fleet marine force; Quantico; John E. McElroy, now commanding officer of the naval war college, Newport, R. I.; Robert E. McMillan, now commanding officer of the marine barracks, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii; Edwin P. McCauley, Denver, Colo., now commanding officer of the naval supply depot, Norfolk, Va.; Graves E. Erskine, Columbia, La., now stationed at the American Seaport, Peiping, China; Charles E. Hart, Philadelphia, Pa., now on duty at marine barracks, Quantico; William W. Ashurst, Lexington, Mo., now stationed at marine headquarters, Washington, D. C.; James W. Mulcahy, Rochester, N. Y., now at the naval war college, Newport, R. I.; Robert E. McMillan, now commanding officer of the marine barracks, Quantico; Daniel E. Campbell, Baltimore, Md., now commanding officer of the naval supply depot, San Francisco, Calif.; Maurice G. Holmes, Chesterfield, Miss., now on duty in the naval intelligence office, Washington, D. C.; James W. Bell, Kenosha, Wis., now stationed at the naval powder factory, Indian Head, Md.; James W. Webb, Chattanooga, Tenn., now on duty with the naval aircraft training unit, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.; Louis E. Good, Florida, N. Y., now attached to agents one fleet marine force; Quantico; William McN. Marshall, Denver, Colo., now stationed at Shanghai, China; Franklin A. Hart, Cuthbert, Ga., now stationed at marine corps headquarters, Washington.

"Excuse the bum sending it. I just got my fingers taken off and I never sent with my left hand before."

Notified of the accident, a coast guard plane picked him up and Lieutenant L. C. Carlson, naval medical officer, amputated four fingers, without an anaesthetic, aboard the plane.

At the airport a stretcher was in readiness.

"What's this for?" Smith asked.

"I'm all right."

He walked to the ambulance, waiting to take him to a hospital, then quickly turned back to the plane.

"I've got to thank you," he told the fliers.

**ATLANTIC'S MOTHER
PASSES IN NEW YORK**

Mrs. Rose Rosenstein, mother of L. Rosenstein, Atlanta merchant, of 471 Page Avenue, N. E., died recently in New York. Mrs. Rosenstein was 70 years old.

Other survivors include a son, L. Rosenstein; four daughters, Mrs. Pauline Cooper, former Atlantan; Mrs. Freedra Krause, Mrs. Pearl L. ensdorf and Mrs. Clara Bruner, and two grandchildren.

Various Assortment of Chocolate Novelties and Kiddie Candies 10c to \$1.25

Mickey Mouse Carts Filled with Candies 75c

Dog and Pony Carts Filled with Candies 50c

Our Special 3-Lb. Box of

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

\$1.50

Mail Orders Accepted. Add 10c Per Pound for Postage.

We Pack for Mailing at No Extra Charge.

Deliveries Made at Slight Additional Charge.

ANNA WARE AWARDED 'GIFT OF GOD' BABY

**St. Louis Court Upholds
Commissioner's Action
in Strange Case.**

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In his findings, Limbaugh asserted

GRAND JURY TO HEAR SPEAKERS ON MERGER

Proponents and Opponents Will Appear Before Body Next Week.

Fulton county grand jury next week is slated to hear proponents of consolidation of Atlanta and Fulton county governments and a city manager of government for the city.

Thomas Moye, grand jury foreman, yesterday told Mr. Key, attorney for appellants, he would consent to appear before the grand jury to discuss the seven-point merger program if invited. Key informed Moye he would be glad to do so.

Councilman John A. White, city manager proponent, has been invited to appear before the grand jury at 1 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon, it was announced last night. White also will urge the grand jury to support the merger program.

"I shall ask the grand jury to consider the matter as much as we can without conflict," White said. "The merger matter is of prime importance and will come eventually. In the interim, we should provide as efficient a city government as is possible, and the city manager, to my mind, is the best means of effecting that."

Moye and Key were closeted for about an hour during the morning in a general discussion of the merger program.

City council Monday is slated to pass a resolution asking the Fulton county Democratic executive committee to join the seven-point merger program before the election of the entire county in the March 1936, county primary.

Key and others have insisted that an expression from the people would be a mandate to officials to support the proposed consolidations.

**ROOSEVELT APPROVES
MARINE PROMOTIONS**

31 Officers Receive Higher Rank for Excellent Ser- vice Rendered.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(P)—The marine corps announced today the selection board had approved promotion of 31 officers recommended for advancement in rank by the special selection board headed by Major General James C. Meade, of the Marine Corps Board of Officers.

Two colonels of the line were promoted to full brigadier generals, one colonel of the paymaster department was elected to the rank of brigadier general and chief of that department, nine lieutenant colonels were promoted to the rank of brigadier general and chief to lieutenant colonels.

Heading the list were Colonel John C. Beaumont, a native of Ligonier, Md., and now commanding the fourth marine regiment at Shanghai, China, and Colonel James J. Meade, of Washington, D. C., now commander of the first marine brigade of the fleet marine force at Quantico, Va., who were elevated to brigadier general of the line.

Meade, who was born in Charlestown, Mass., in 1882, thereby became the youngest brigadier general in the marine corps.

Colonel Russell B. Putnam, now on the paymaster department in Washington, became a brigadier general of the staff and chief of the department. He is a native of Abbeville, La.

The following lieutenant colonels were selected for promotion to colonels:

Albert R. Randall, Omaha, Neb., now commanding the marine barracks, Mare Island; David M. Randall, Oceanside, Calif., now executive officer of the marine barracks, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii; Allen D. Rose, Scottsburg, Ala., now stationed at marine headquarters, Washington, D. C.; Alexander C. von Moltke, now commander of the marine barracks, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; Thomas S. Clarke, Germania, Pa., now public relations officer of the marine corps, and Captain Alexander A. Vandegrift, Charlottesville, Va., now stationed at Peiping, China; Roy S. Neiger, Newberg, Fla., now commander of the one fleet marine force, Quantico, Va., now serving on the U. S. S. West Virginia.

A \$3 semi-annual dividend will be

Dividend Payments of \$6,000,000, \$1,000,000 More Than '34 Planned

Tangible Results of Improved Business and Economic Conditions Reflected in Announcements by Local Companies; Coca-Cola Payments Head List.

Dividend payments this year for stockholders in this area will total more than \$6,000,000, or \$1,000,000 above the 1934 figure and \$2,000,000 greater than the 1933 figure.

According to information compiled by Courts & Company, investment bankers, tangible results of improved business and economic conditions is shown in a lengthening list of corporations which will make substantial dividend payments.

Coca-Cola Head List.

The Coca-Cola Company heads the list of companies which will pay a quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on its seven per cent preferred stock, totalling \$8,750,000.

Bethlehem Steel will distribute a total of \$6,944 in a quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on its seven per cent preferred stock.

A semi-annual four per cent dividend, amounting to more than \$20,000, will be paid stockholders of record December 31 by the First Federal Savings & Loan Association.

**FAN MAIL WORRIES
TATTING BARMAN**

Curious Suggestions and Re- quests Sent to Male Crochet Expert.

These include the First National Bank; Citizens & Southern National Bank; Fulton National Bank; Bibb Manufacturing Company; Atlantic Ice & Coal Company; Continental Cotton Company; Thompson Cotton Mills; Atlantic Title & Trust Company.

The Georgia Power Company will pay quarterly dividends of \$1.50 per share on the \$6 preferred stock and \$1.25 per share on the \$5 preferred stock of record December 14.

The power company's dividend payment will total \$750,000.

Railroad Plan Payments.

A semi-annual dividend of \$2.50 per share will be paid January 15, of record of record December 12 by the Atlanta, Birmingham & Coast Railroad, the payment totaling \$129,500, and the Georgia Railroad & Banking Company will pay a quarterly dividend of \$1.25 per share, or \$105,000.

It all started when the news was spread that Harry, a former star athlete, does fine needlework when not busily serving tanks in his post as a tavern. They read about Harry in West Boylston, Mass., in Fresno, Cal.; Reading, Pa.; McMinnville, Ore.; Cleveland, Ohio, and Miami—and write to him.

"A young widow" in Arizona wanted Harry to live with her and her mother on their ranch, where all three could "crochet and knit in contentment."

"A New York night club wanted to put him in an act there. Harry didn't care much for that—one it would cheapen his work, he mused.

Another letter offered Harry a chance to go to a "crochet and knit" show. The inventor had the patent; Harry the same. Perhaps they could get together on a 50-50 basis, wrote the inventor.

"They call me up in the middle of the night to ask me about my needlework," Harry writes. "Letters from all over the country ask for my patterns. They come to see me crochet and get my autograph."

"They are running me ragged," he added. "If they don't stop pretty soon, I'll never get my Christmas presents or bedspread finished." Harry's hobby is his pride. One-fourth of his time after two years of work, he estimates it will be worth \$1,500 when completed.

A \$3 semi-annual dividend will be

paid to stockholders of the Southeastern Express Company for a total of \$30,000, and the American Discount Company will pay a semi-annual dividend of \$1.63 on its six per cent preferred stock, tot

MRS. MINERVA WILSON PASSES AT AGE OF 105

Oldest American-Born Mother in Georgia Worked Until 75.

Mrs. Minerva S. Wilson, the oldest American-born mother in Georgia with a proven Revolutionary ancestry, died yesterday at her home on the Macon highway, near Hapeville, at the age of 105.

She was born August 7, 1830, at Hendriksville, Ala. Her parents were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. H. Wilson, among the first settlers of the region.

She was married at the age of 20 to William Hayes Wilson and became the mother of four children, all now dead. Left a widow when her children were still young, Mrs. Wilson served as empanier in a cotton mill and reared her own children and 13 orphaned children of her daughter. She continued her factory work until she was 75.

Both of Mrs. Wilson's grandfathers, Wheeler Tatums and Luther Hall, fought in the Revolutionary War. Mrs. Wilson lived several miles from Kennesaw Mountain during the War Between the States and heard the fire of the first cannon of the battle which took place on that mountain when it is said, blood ran in small rivulets down its rocky sides.

Mrs. Wilson's grandfather, Tatums, lived to be 120 years old and is said to have predicted the War Between the States 50 years before its occurrence.

Until a short time before her death, Mrs. Wilson was active about the house doing small tasks and refusing to let anyone help her.

She is survived by a number of grandchildren and great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the graveside in Woodstock cemetery with the Rev. W. M. Hart officiating. Howard L. Carmichael will be in charge.

DIPLOMATIC REVOLTS DOOM PEACE PROPOSAL

Continued From First Page.

since Italy would be obliged to respect existing economic rights in the area.

Territories Denied.

It also was agreed that the plan would not give Mussolini western Tigré, which he already has annexed; a strip connecting Eritrea with Italian Somaliland, which he always has wanted; the Danakil or Aussa regions; or any political or economic influence in Ethiopia outside the defined areas.

Parliamentary and public objections to the British government's part in the peace plan mounted in London, and there was speculation on the political fate of Sir Samuel Hoare, the British foreign secretary, who, with French Marshal Joffre, formulated the proposal.

Similarly, the French premier was attacked on the floor of his own chamber of deputies by leftist elements.

The League's council will meet next Wednesday to consider the peace plan, and it was expected to act upon Ethiopia's demand for a special session of the assembly.

There was little war news from the African front. Addis Ababa reported an Ethiopian victory in a small skirmish north of Makale. The Italian army continued preparations for a long war.

FRANCO-BRITISH PLAN IS BELIEVED DOOMED.

GENEVA, Dec. 13.—(AP)—A Franco-British plan to end war in Africa by giving Benito Mussolini control of nearly two-thirds of Ethiopia apparently doomed tonight.

Ethiopia bitterly and sarcastically denounced the proposal in rejecting it, warning that if fulfilled it might destroy the League of Nations and collective security in Europe.

Both an Ethiopian note and the official text of the plan were made public today. Ethiopia demanded that the League call a special meeting of the assembly to consider the proposal.

Similarities between the two documents gave the League hope that it would be accepted.

Both the League and the French government expected to act upon Ethiopia's demand for a special session of the assembly.

Question Held Up.

Meanwhile, the question of the admission of oil to the list of sanctions against Italy has been held up. Sanctions already declared continue in force.

Belief that if the council hesitated to reject the plan or modify it, the assembly would meet shortly to take action, was expressed by officials.

By sending a note to Geneva, Emperor Haile Selassie avoided a direct confrontation with Britain, which, in the peace plan, only this week, the note said,

"The Ethiopian government, taught by cruel experience, declares itself firmly opposed to all secret negotiations."

Some delegates from smaller powers were reported to be incensed over a statement in the plan that Britain and France would use their influence in Addis Ababa and Geneva so that the establishment in southern Ethiopia of a zone of economic Italian expansion should be accepted by Haile Selassie and the League.

Discussion of the text renewed references in private conversations of delegates to the possible necessity of an oil sanction against Italy if peace negotiations fail and the war continues.

The note reads to Ethiopia's note,

"The League of Czechoslovakia, president of the League assembly said the assembly deemed it advisable to await the result of the council meeting next Wednesday before deciding

**Mother Knows What To Do
When Sonny Starts To Sniffle**

It's so simple to reach for the handy bottle of Penetro Nose Drops and soothe away the oncoming cold. And sonny doesn't fret, either. He likes Penetro Nose Drops...likes the way they feel in his nose and throat...the way they open up his stuffy little nose and soothe his throat. Contains ephedrine, too. 25c, \$1 and \$1 bottles. Trial size 10c. At all druggists. For free trial bottle of Penetro Nose Drops, write Penetro, Dept. 15, Memphis, Tenn.

Oldest American-Born 'Honor Mother' Dies



JAPANESE STAND FIRM ON NAVY PARITY PLEA

Continued From First Page.

commander-in-chief of the Mediterranean fleet.

For the Japanese, Admiral Osami Nagano, Matsuzo Nagai, Captain Yasujiro Iwahashi and Hidenari Terasaki.

Vice Admiral Chaffield, it was reported by reliable sources after the conference, explained the British opposition to Japanese demands for equality of expenditure and over the Japanese situation, which he said necessitated the keeping of a considerable portion of the British fleet in these waters.

Granting Japanese equality, he was reported to have said, would mean Britain's naval inferiority in the far east, where Great Britain has extremely important interests. This, he assertedly said would be "an unacceptable situation."

In the general session today the delegation from Tokyo even extended the scope of its demands and asserted the right of all nations to have equal navies—its rival in the orient, Soviet Russia.

This maneuver was accepted by delegates as a bid for the support of France and Italy and it obviously pleased those delegations.

The Americans, however, stood solidly shoulder to shoulder in challenging the Japanese position. Both contended it was wholly inconsistent with what they called Japan's lesser degree of responsibility in the world.

Japanese Adamant.

This failed to impress Tokyo's representatives, who met every argument with the contention that the means of what they called offensive navies would make every nation free from the menace of aggression, regardless of responsibilities, commitments, larger coasts or vulnerability.

The delegations satiated to the country for a week-end of rest in the mountains, awaiting the outcome of the peace conference.

Japan's reply to the Japanese commission could be a citizen of any other interested power.

These things Italy would not get:

1—Western Tigré, which she already has annexed.

2—A strip connecting Eritrea with Italian Somaliland.

3—The Danakil or Aussa regions.

4—Any economic or political influence in Ethiopia outside the conceded areas.

Some unofficial sources gave much credit to Pope Pius for the Anglo-French peace plan, which, they said, will still be the power and prestige of its world-wide diplomatic network largely influenced decisions that might end the Ethiopian conflict, these persons said.

Speedy Reply Sought.

The peace proposals were offered to have been tense with Norman H. Davis, head of the American delegation, and the French, friendly but active.

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ATLANTA, GA., DEC. 14, 1935.

FEELING THE PUBLIC PULSE

Recognizing the demand for an
avenue through which the Ameri-
can people could express their atti-
tude on current issues, the Ameri-
can Institute of Public Opinion has
perfected, after many months of
preliminary work, an organization
for the gathering and compilation
of weekly polls that would correctly
reflect the attitude of the coun-
try on topics of general and out-
standing interest.

These polls, published exclusively
in this section in the Sunday
Constitution, have created wide-
spread interest in the south and
throughout the country.

The National Geographic Society
states that Antarctica is like a
huge, round ice cake, with two tri-
angular pieces cut out of it on
roughly opposite sides, one being the
Weddel sea, from which Ellsworth
started his flight, and the other the Ross sea, on the edge of
which Admiral Byrd established his
base.

commenting on underlying rea-
sons actuating Ellsworth to organ-
ize his expedition, the Geographic
Society says:

Between the Ross sea and the Wed-
del sea is the unknown interior re-
gion which Ellsworth and his pilot,
Herbert Hollick-Kenyon, set out to
explore, flying 2,140 miles from is-
lands near the entrance of the Wed-
del sea across to Little America, as
far as from St. Louis to Los Angeles.

Some of it is believed to be a vast
plateau, several thousand feet above
the level of the sea. Dr. Ellsworth
said it might prove to be a great "ice floor," such as covers the
interior of Greenland, or a region of
jagged mountain peaks and deep val-
leys. No one knows, because 1,300
miles of the country on Ellsworth's
route has never been seen by hu-
mans, and at least half of it never
has been claimed.

Scientists hold that should Ells-
worth discover mountains in the no-
man's land over which his route lay,
it will prove that Antarctica and
South America were at one time
connected by a "land bridge," it
already being believed that the
Andes mountains stretch 600 miles
under the sea to the mountains of
Graham Land in Antarctica.

So despite the careful explora-
tions of the Byrd party on one side
of the south pole, the Ellsworth ex-
pedition area has an additional ex-
ploration and scientific value.

Unless Ellsworth and his com-
panion were killed or injured in a
crash of their plane, the prospect
for their rescue is good, despite the
vast area of the frozen wastes in
which they are grounded. Certainly
the world is united in the hope
that they will not be added to the
roster of distinguished and intrepid
explorers who have given their lives
in the attempt to conquer Antarc-
tica.

A physician reports a patient
with three lungs and two galls. The
pursuit of a durable campaigner for
36 seems to be closing in.

Every student of public speaking
at Harvard is required to make an
after-dinner speech. "I'll pay for
this, boys!" is always a winner.

December 14, 1739—George Wash-
ington died, the first President was
the only one to die a millionaire. (Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

World's Window
BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Homeward Bound.

PORT SUDAN, Egypt.—These
lines come to you from Port Sudan,
a city in Egypt, where the heat smother-
es a human being into resemblance
to a wet rag. I came here five days
ago from Khartoum and into Kharto-
um by air from Desseyn in the mid-
dle of Abyssinia. I am one myself
now. I am invalid. Not a real
invalid, but one with both eyes infected.
I had noticed a queer burning
feeling in my eyes for weeks and then
slowly vision started to become im-
paired. I saw fire-balls and black
diseases and wiggling snakes before my
eyes in clear daylight. I am one myself
now. I am invalid. Not a real
invalid, but one with both eyes infected.
A Swedish doctor with the Abyssinian
Red Cross whom I consulted said:
"Get out, and have your eyes treated,
if you don't want to go blind!"

Blind? But that would be a living
death to me soon to be followed by
a real death. So I started back on
the eight-day trek to Desseyn and now am
out of Ethiopia. I breathe freer. There
is a steamer coming by one of these
days and I just have enough money
to buy a passage to Marseilles. That's
another ten-day journey, but a day
after Marseilles, I will be in Paris.
I am not yet where I will be in
Europe. Europe after 10 years begins
to pall on me. It's one darned thing
after another—if it's not a revolution,
it's a war and probably bigger and
better wars to come. May I will
sit down and write some "memoirs."
That is, if my eyes permit. As to
the weather, steady and warm
changes. I have enough of life for the
time being. I'm in the mood to write
about fried chicken and such things.

We saw a caravan go by yesterday,
4,000 camels strong, the biggest seen
in these parts for ages. They were
loaded with war supplies and were
evidently padding their way south.
They started from the south and ended
up, if the Italian don't catch them,
in Addis Ababa, three months from
now. Two thousand three hundred
miles of a trek. A Chicago movie-
man has just made the trip, also by
caravan. It took him 67 days, which
is a record. I learn here that a group
of neophytes went to the south and
were permitted to leave Addis Ababa to go
to the front. It took the Ethiopian
government a long time to let them do it.
I wait waiting three months ago for
permision, flew out to Kharto-
um and entered Ethiopia again from
the north without asking the gov-
ernment permission, but throwing
myself on the nation of General
Ras Saroum whom I saw him once
and who just laughed when I told
him how I had circumvented the in-
structions of the Negus to newspaper
correspondents to stay in Addis Ababa.

Those newspapermen are going to
have a hard time and a bad one. Of
course they will be equipped and
they are in a body, but even so, it's
going to be tough sledding, taking it from
your Uncle Dudley, who blazed the
trail, albeit from the opposite direction.
I figure they will advance at
the rate of about eight or 10 miles
a day, probably less, and reach Des-
sey in the middle of December. They
will be in Addis Ababa in January
and then have to head back to the front.
They must then send couriers back to Addis Ababa to carry their
articles to the radio station or to the
postoffice. That makes the news a little
late, but that is the best that can be
done. The newspapermen on the
Ethiopian side have a much harder
time than those following the armies
of Italy. They have to walk, to
dig, to search, to find water, to
dig so far. One I know particularly
well, the representative of the Spanish
paper *Heraldo de Madrid*, who
looked so much like King Alfonso that
Rickett and I, who were together with
him, called him Alphonse and nothing else. Once he showed me a
photo of a senior and three children.
The senior was a gallant husband, the
children, a dear father. And what is the
gain? (Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

Today Is the Day
BY CLARK KINNAIRD.

SATURDAY, December 14: only
one more shopping till Christmas;
end of fiftieth week of the year;
116th anniversary of the admission to
the Union of Alabama, the twenty-second
STATE NATIVITIES.

Kurt Schuschnig, born 1897, chanc-
ellor of Austria. He was born in
what is now Italian territory. . . . Joseph
Lehevine, born 1874, pianist.
Jane Cowle, born 1884, long-time
stage star, appearing in the New
York hit "First Lady." . . . Alfred
Duke of York, born 1895, second son
of George V. . . . George S. Gibbs,
1895, president of Postal Tele-
graph. . . . James H. Doolittle, born
1896, celebrated aviator. . . . John
Cowles, born 1898, distinguished
newspaper publisher. Samuel J. Bar-
nett, born 1873, California physician.
William E. Levin, born 1890,
glass manufacturer.

TODAY'S YESTERDAYS.

December 14, 1417—Sir John Old-
court, Englishman, was a notorious
profligate in literature. Sir John Old-
court, died a religious martyr. He was
hanged in chains and burned for re-
fusing to abjure the Protestant teach-
ings of John Wycliffe, who was first
to translate the Bible into English.

The character in Shakespeare's
"Henry VIII" called Cardinal Wolsey
an adulterer of the martyrs forced a
change. Queen Elizabeth liked the
character so much she asked Shakes-
peare to write a play about Falstaff
to love. "Merry Wives of Windsor,"
was the result.

December 14, 1546—Tyrone Brahe
was born in Denmark. He was only
17 when he began making the
astronomical discoveries which have
immortalized him as one of the greatest
men of science. He was the founder
of practical astronomy. But he looked
at other things than stars, and was
still at his post when he died in
battle. His last fight was in pitch
darkness. Thereafter he wore a gold
mask.

We Might Have Gone to Jail.

There was practically no breeze at
all and that was the slowest, hottest,
most miserable day of sailing I ever
experienced. Remember, there were
five of us in a ten-foot skiff.

We ate what remained of the lunch
for supper and then set out to sail
around the eastern tip of the island.
It was out of the question to return
the way we came, in the dark. It
was two or three miles to the tip of
the island and a like distance back
west to our home port.

Channel Lights Confuse After Dark.

Now we were all familiar with the
Canadian channel, but were strangers on
the New York side. And, somehow, we got lost. We misjudged our
direction and got mixed up on the
lighted buoys that mark the channel
and, instead of going around the
island, as we believed, were actually
sailing on down the St. Lawrence
estuary.

There wasn't much wind and we
waited on and on, looking for
the lights of the city. Finally,
after midnight, the city appeared.
But, to our consternation, it was quite
evidently not the city of Kingston.

It was exactly 2 o'clock in the
morning, by the Kingston town
clock, as we stepped, stiff but
thankful, onto the little pier.

Just a Dumb Englishman.

When I reported for work that
Tuesday the boss asked where I'd been
all Monday. I told him.

"Why didn't you come back on the
passenger steamer from Clayton early
Monday morning?" he asked.

"No man," I explained.

"Shucks," he said, "all you had to do
was explain to the purser, tell him
who you are and he'd have credited
you for your fare."

"I didn't think of that," says I.

"Well, I guess you weren't an
Englishman. I'd fire you. But no one
expects an Englishman to know how
to get out of a hole except by mud-
ding back the same way he got in.
So go back to work."

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

Ingenious ways of economizing
on high-priced pork are coming to
light. Substituting chicken for it,
chicken salad is a winner.

Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these test
questions? Turn to want ad
pages for the answers.

1. What is an intransigent?

2. When did congress make "The
Star-Spangled Banner" the national
anthem?

3. Name the county farthest south
in the United States.

4. Who was Plato?

5. What is the name for the resi-
dence of a sovereign ruler?

6. How much negro blood has an
etortion?

7. In psychology, what is introspec-
tion?

8. What is an erg?

9. Name the Spanish conqueror of
Mexico.

10. What is the scientific name for
"white ants?"

A physician reports a patient
with three lungs and two galls. The
pursuit of a durable campaigner for
36 seems to be closing in.

Every student of public speaking
at Harvard is required to make an
after-dinner speech. "I'll pay for
this, boys!" is always a winner.

December 14, 1799—George Wash-
ington died, the first President was
the only one to die a millionaire. (Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

Scientists flout the claim of a
Hungarian that he has found a ray
which makes objects on which it is
focused invisible. They don't see it.

Frantic from insomnia, a Swiss
woman stones in a cliff and lets them fall on his head. The flat ones
are best, for sleeping tablets.

It was about 1 o'clock in the

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
BY PAUL MALLON.

FIGURE-PICKING

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—The fatal arithmetical
trick behind the Townsend old-age pension plan
is disclosed by the fact that the well-meaning doctor chose to base his
figures on 1929 business.

No other year in the history of the world would have offered such
sufficient inflated statistics to make his plan balance up on paper. At
least the banking transaction turnover of that year (which forms the
basis for Dr. Townsend's published calculations) was the largest in history.

If the doctor has based his revenue hopes on the banking turnover
of 1934, he would receive exactly \$65 instead of \$200 a month for his
pensioners.

COMPUTATION

There is, of course, a large difference between tax
returns on paper and tax receipts in the treasury.
But conceding that Dr. Townsend could have applied and collected his
tax, it would have worked out this way for last year:

The bank turnover for 268 cities was just about one-third of 1929,
namely, \$35,880,000,000 (Federal Reserve Board official figures). If
you follow Dr. Townsend's reasoning and add to per cent for other cities
and another 10 per cent for cash which did not go through banks, you
will find that his theoretically taxable jackpot would amount to exactly
\$42,256,000,000, instead of the 1929 figure of \$4,300,000,000.

His 2 per cent tax would have tapped that kitty for a theoretical
\$8,600,000,000, instead of his advertised \$20,000,000,000. (For this
the revenue would have been possibly \$9,000,000,000 on the basis
of available unofficial estimates.)

The 1934 computation figures down to \$64 a month, or a little over
\$2 a day, for the 11,000,000 persons over 60 years of age, 80 per cent
of whom do not need it.

ECONOMIC EFFECTS

The fundamental danger does not, however, lie in Dr. Townsend's highly optimistic
calculations, but in estimates of what his plan would do to the established
business systems, to the cost of living for the poor and middle classes,
to the banking business, to stock market transactions—in fact, to all
economic life.

When you start on that, you get into the realm of indefinite theory
which all sincere Townsends now occupy. But if anyone wants to
spend a rainy afternoon exploring the fantastic price increases, etc., it
would provide him fanciful entertainment.

Many good economists, out of earshot of their bosses here, will tell
you on transactions on the stock exchange would be largely abolished, that
the bookkeeping involved would require surveillance by half the nation
to keep the other half straight, that existing divisions of industry would
have to be shaken down and entirely reorganized.

CHARITY—CRIME

Townsend circulars make their figures look
rosier still, by computing the cost of crime at
\$1,500,000,000 a month, the cost of charity at \$3,000,000,000. The
total is \$4,500,000,000 a month, or \$54,000,000

SCHOOLS OF GEORGIA WILL GET \$500,000

**Big Sum Will Be Paid Out
Before Christmas, Says
Superintendent Collins.**

Expectations that more than half a million dollars will be paid to Georgia's public schools before Christmas were voiced yesterday by Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent.

"By the end of this month we will have received from the state far more than in any other year in the history of common schools," he said. "At present we have received about \$75,000."

Governor Talmadge recently announced the schools "can expect" as much money from the state in 1936 as they received this year, minus the \$2,000,000 which was diverted to them from the highway department.

Dr. Collins would not comment directly on the announcement of Superintendent J. Harold Saxon, of Quitman, that a meeting had been planned for Monday in Camilla for discussion of what Saxon called "unjust" handling of school funds by Talmadge.

Dr. S. V. Sanford, chancellor of the University System and president of the Georgia Education Association, has an "open letter to the press" to make of the way the Governor has paid the schools and universities.

Dr. Collins said he expects a 10 per cent installment on the \$4,594,000 appropriation for this year Monday. This will bring total payments on the appropriation to 80 per cent—the general departmental operating basis of all school departments.

He said an equalization fund check will be paid the department probably December 19 for about \$200,000.

DIRECTORS NAMED BY RESERVE BANK

**Alabama, Florida, Tennessee
and Mississippi Bank-
ers Are Elected.**

Federal Reserve branch director was named yesterday at a meeting of the board of directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta.

Frank M. Moody, president of the First National Bank of Tuscaloosa, Ala., was elected director of the Birmingham branch.

R. C. Quinn, president of the Barnett National Bank of Jacksonville, was named director of the Jacksonville branch.

C. W. Bailey, president of the First National Bank of Clarksville, Tenn., was elected director of the Nashville branch.

Albert Holmes, active vice president of the Delta National Bank of Yazoo City, Miss., was named director of the New Orleans branch.

The new directors were named for a term of three years, taking office January 1.

SCHOOL HEAD HELD LIABLE FOR MONIES

An opinion that county school superintendents and their bondsmen are responsible for official funds lost through closure of banks was given yesterday by the Georgia court of appeals.

This ruling was given in a case by which the Franklin county board of education was seeking to recover funds from County Superintendent J. W. Landrum and his bondsmen, the American Surety Company, of New York.

Landrum had deposited \$4,957 in the Bank of Franklin, an official depository which later became insolvent.

After liquidation a shortage of \$2,181 remained and the board of education sued its superior court against the superintendent and his bondsmen. The court awarded a judgment to the board and the defendant appealed.

BIG CONTRACT LET FOR HEATING PLANT

A contract for erecting a \$246,713 heating plant for the state hospital at Milledgeville was let by the State Board of Control yesterday to the Virginia Engineering Company, of Newport News, Va.

Dr. E. Lindsey, chairman of the board, said installation will be started as soon as PWA approval is given the winning bid. The job will require seven to nine months, Lindsey said.

Replacing 22 boilers, the new plant is expected to save \$30,000 per year in heating costs, Lindsey said.

Contractors, through the Georgia Power Company, thought the board agreed not to install heating plants at the state hospital and the sanitarium at Alto. The two are expected to save an additional \$11,000, the chairman indicated.

SAVE Never Paid Less Than

4%

On Your Investment
Insured by Act of Congress
Up to \$5,000.00

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF ATLANTA

23 Auburn Ave., N. E. WA. 9551
Gaines W. West, Pres. Marlin Meeks, Secy.

Blue Star Kills The Itch Germs

To get rid of itch, rash or eczema, cover with soothing Blue Star Ointment which contains tested medicines that kill the itching. Money back on first jar, if it fails to relieve.

Render Unto Caesar!

What does the South owe to its political demagogues? Read Dr. H. C. Anton's brilliant story, "Southern Demagogues: The Emotional Appeal" in "The South Today."

Watch for
"The South Today"
Sunday
The Constitution

Dentist's Funeral Today



DR. O. G. KELLEY.

LAST RITES TODAY FOR DR. O. G. KELLEY

**Widely Known Dentist Was
One of Leaders in Nellie
Dodd M. E. Church.**

Funeral services for Dr. O. G. Kelley, prominent dental surgeon and churchman who died, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Nellie Dodd Memorial Methodist church with the Revs. W. R. Sisson, V. L. Bray, C. E. Brantley Jr., and E. McDaniel and R. L. Ramsey officiating.

Dr. Kelley was chairman of the board of trustees and layman of the Memorial church and as such was largely instrumental in the construction of the new edifice. He had been Bible class head for the last eight years.

In addition to his work in the church, Dr. Kelley seldom missed a Sunday afternoon service at the Kelley's Chapel church, which his father, a DeKalb county pioneer, founded.

Dr. Kelley was a dentist here for the last 23 years. He had been at his office regularly until Thursday morning when his physician ordered him home following an attack of illness shortly before he died.

Pallbearers will be John Ferguson, Dr. Clarence A. Duncan, J. H. Marston, J. W. Rainwater, T. C. Dickson, H. B. Bell, W. E. Sweet and C. W. Hammond. Burial will be in West View cemetery, with H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

SPRUNT TO SPEAK BEFORE BIRD CLUB

**Charleston Authority on
Ornithology Will Address
Atlanta Group Tonight.**

Atlanta Bird Club will hear an address by Alexander Sprunt Jr., supervisor of southern sanctuaries, at 8 o'clock tonight at the Winfield hotel. The speaker has for many years been connected with the public museum at Charleson, S. C., where he makes his home.

Mr. Sprunt is the author of "Dwellers of the Silence" and is a writer of fiction and articles on natural history. He is a contributor to more than a dozen leading periodicals. He has worked for

MR. SPRUNT many years in behalf of the protection of wild birds and animals, being recognized throughout the country as an authority on the subject.

Members of the Bird Club, the Appalachian Trail Club, the Georgia Naturalist Society, the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs and the Georgia Gardens Clubs are especially invited to attend the meeting.

Other speakers appearing on the program include Charles Nelson Ellett, of the National Park Service; Miss Mabel T. Rogers, of the Georgia State College for Women; Dr. W. B. Baker and Dr. Hugh Harris, of Emory University. Reservations may be made through Mrs. Lewis Gordon Jarrard, president; Nelson S. Jr., vice president; Mrs. James C. Oliver, second vice president; Norman Giles Jr., secretary; Mrs. Hugh Harris, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. N. H. Giles Jr., treasurer.

FINAL SERVICES HELD FOR FAY LLOYD NELSON

Final rites for Fay Lloyd Nelson, veteran official of the Atlanta & West Point railroad, were held at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Blanchard Brothers' chapel. Mr. Nelson died Wednesday of a heart attack.

Officers of the club and employees of the West Point and Atlanta & West Point steamship lines paid final tribute to the man who in 30 years with the A. & W. P. had risen from a clerk in the mail room to the position of district passenger agent.

The Rev. Hoke Shirley officiated and pallbearers were J. C. Manning, R. Bradford Thorpe, Collins Bird, Reeves, Carey, Lewis A. Huey and Joe Ray.

Burial was in Crown Hill cemetery with representatives of the Kirkwood Lodge, F. & A. M. and the Yaarab Temple of the Shrine, of which Mr. Nelson was a member, attending.

'G-MEN' REFUSE PART IN FLOGGING PROBE

TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 13.—(AP)—The United States Department of Justice refused today to enter into the investigation of the flogging to death of Joseph Shoemaker, organizer of unemployed workers in Tampa.

Joseph L. Keenan, assistant attorney-general, announced in Washington that the department had declined a request from Norman Thomas, socialist party leader, for a federal inquiry. Keenan said there was no federal question involved.

COURT DECISIONS

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA
Judgment Affirmed.
Armstrong vs. State from Whitfield county—Court—Judge C. B. Kennamer in United States district court, granted temporary injunction today to five coal companies restraining Harwell G. Davis, internal revenue collector, from collecting 13.12 per cent of the 15 per cent drawback on coal operators not signing the code under the Guffey-Snyder act.

FIVE COAL COMPANIES GRANTED INJUNCTIONS

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COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA

Judgment Affirmed.
Landrum et al. vs. Thomas et al., vice versa from Franklin superior court—Judge James Powers & Williams, for plaintiffs, and George L. Goode, Allison & Webb, for defendants.

Lawsuit vs. State from Monroe superior court—Judge Frank Williams & Phillips, for plaintiffs, and Frank B. Witham, for defendant.

ARMY ORDERS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13—Army orders: Lieutenant Colonel Walter P. Boatwright, 4th Cavalry, promoted to colonel; Lieutenant Colonel James W. L. Lee, chemical warfare service, detailed as recorder army recruiting board to meet at headquarters with other members of the board; Major Albert L. Alexander, dental corps, promoted to colonel; Captain A. Jackson, Infantry, promoted to captain; Captain James R. Hanes, ordnance department; Captain Donald G. Pamplin, coast artillery; Captain Samuel H. Morrow, coast artillery; Captain Richard L. Richards, coast artillery; Captain Richard K. Leibow, finance department, to Langley field; Captain Harry R. Parish, finance department, retired.

SUFFERING BACK PAINS?

When backache is bugging you double, straighten right up with a refreshing Penorub massage. Penorub "hits the pain spot" to bring 10-second relief. Buy Penorub from your drugstore. 2 oz. \$5c; 3 oz. \$6c; 8 oz. \$1; 16 oz. \$1.75.

It's always economy to buy larger sizes of Penorub.

PENORUB
*The Penetrating Rub
That Rubs Out Pain*

NEW COLLEGE GROUP WILL ORGANIZE TODAY

Commonwealth Club To Be Formed at Smoker; Newton Will Be Speaker.

The College Commonwealth Club of Atlanta will hold its organization meeting at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Druid Hills Golf Club. The meeting will be in the form of a smoker tendered by William L. Brady, Georgia director of the Commonwealth Club.

Approximately 100 college students and graduates in Atlanta will be invited to attend the meeting and become charter members of the Atlanta club.

Dr. Louis D. Newton, pastor of Druid Hills Baptist church, will be the principal speaker, making his address from his study by a special radio hook-up over station WGST. His subject will be "The Possibilities Open to the College Commonwealth Club of Atlanta."

Others who have been invited to speak briefly on "Why I Personally Indoctrinate the College Commonwealth Club of Atlanta" are Ivan Allen Jr., Mrs. Lillian Rutherford Lipscomb, Mrs. John J. and Mrs. W. P. Dunn, Dick Beard, Miss Josephine Wilkins, Randolph Thrower, Madison Bird, Henry L. Bowden, Edgar H. Johnson and Warren Newman.

Following the broadcast the speakers will go to the Druid Hills Club where the entire membership will carry out organization and elect officers.

The purpose of the club, according to Brady, is to revive an interest in "the almost lost art of conversation," to create an interest in public affairs, requiring members to register and vote and to inaugurate a social program for members.

REV. HUGH LATIMER DIES AT HOME HERE

**61-Year-Old Minister Was
Widely Known in Baptist
Circles.**

The Rev. Hugh Latimer, widely known Baptist minister and lifelong resident of Atlanta, died yesterday at his home, 1436 Meridian street, at the age of 61. He had been in the ministerial service for 18 years.

His principal charges had been five years with the Whitefoot Avenue Baptist church with the Rev. B. J. Mingledoff and the Rev. Homer Johnson officiating. Burial will be in Mountain View cemetery with the Blanchard Brothers in charge.

Surviving are his wife, a son, S. L. Latimer; four daughters, Mrs. Ruth Hardeman, Mrs. F. E. Barron, Mrs. J. J. and Mrs. W. W. White, a brother, S. W. Latimer, of Cleveland, Tenn., and four sisters, Mrs. R. R. Mayson, of College Park; Mrs. W. M. Phamee and Mrs. Charles Layton, both of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. M. A. Stephens, of New Orleans.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Whitefoot Avenue Baptist church with the Rev. B. J. Mingledoff and the Rev. Homer Johnson officiating. Burial will be in Mountain View cemetery.

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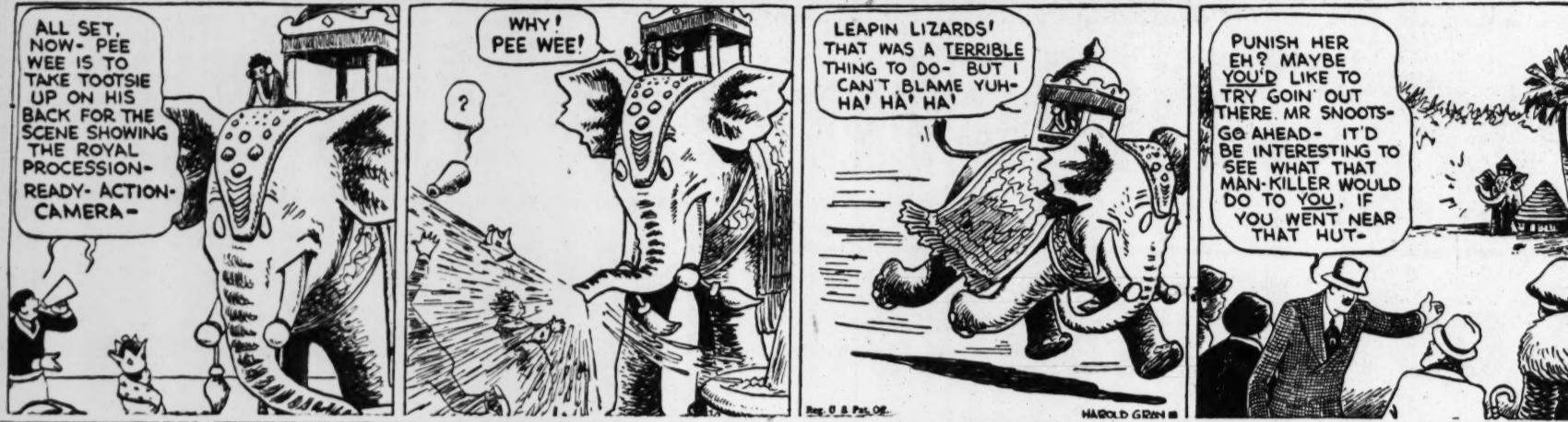
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THE GUMPS—MID PLEASURES AND PALACES



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—GOOD, CLEAN FUN



MOON MULLINS—MASQUERADE



DICK TRACY—CUT QUIT



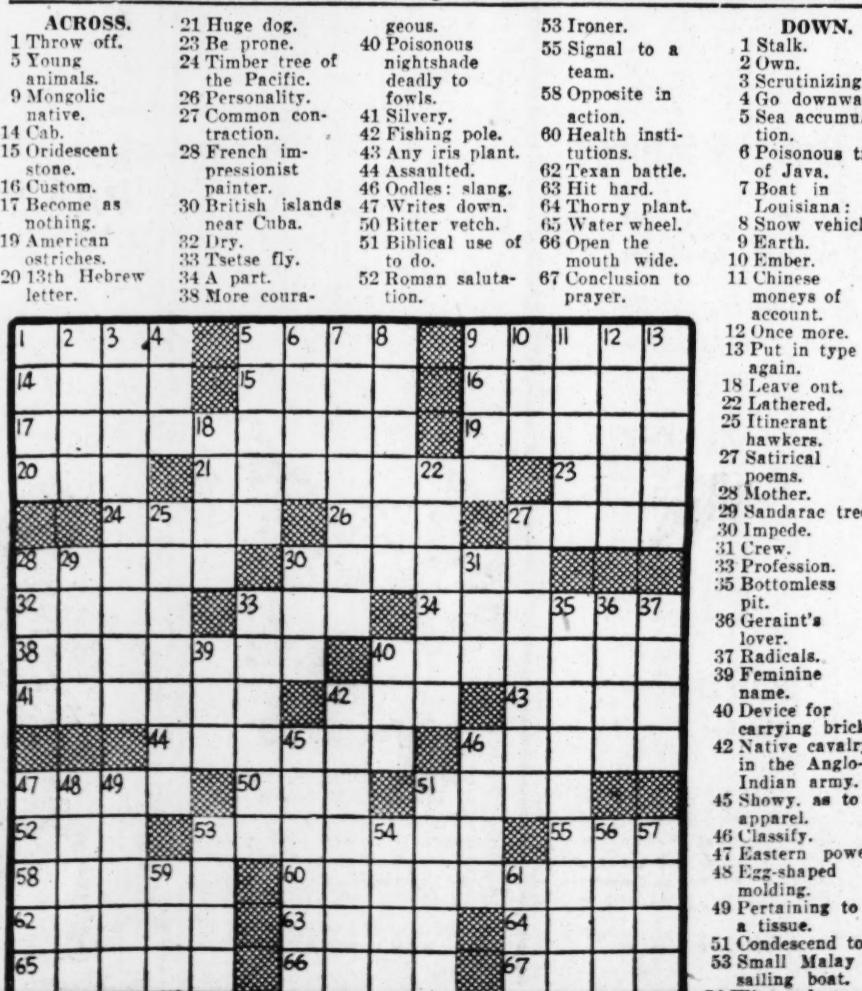
SMITTY—THE SIGN OF GOOD TIMES



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER—



Constitution's Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



SMALL TOWN GIRL

BY BEN AMES WILLIAMS

WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE:

Kay Brannon, the younger of two sisters, lives at home in Carvel, a small town near New Haven, Conn., awaiting the graduation of her sister Emily, from college in order that she, Kay, may be able to go to the next year in a famous small town life. Kay is horrified at the thought that ever her sister should waste her future in such a small town like Carvel. But when her mother receives a letter from Emily in which she tells of having met a Dan Riley, she is greatly pleased, for she has never seen Dan inasmuch as he has invited her to visit them during the coming summer. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALMENT VI.

"His vacation begins July tenth," Emily explained. "He won't come before then, certainly. I'm going to ask mother to write and invite him, so he'll know we really want him."

But they were to be disappointed in this immediate expectation. Dame replied to Mrs. Brannon's letter by writing: "Dan Riley will not be around for a month. He explained:

"I'm to check up on some points of design on the cathedrals over there. We're submitting sketches on the new cathedral of St. Martin here, and I'm doing some work on the job. I'm disappointed not to get up to New Hampshire, but I'll try to make it over Labor Day."

Kay, watching Emily, said in quick rejoinder: "Don't be unhappy! Of course he has to go, and you have to look forward to Emily."

The other girl nodded, with shadowed eyes, and Kay predicted laughingly: "When you begin getting letters from Europe, Sue Clemens will be wild with curiosity. I hope he doesn't send postcards, or he never he'll write all over Carvel in time."

So she waded Emily back to mirth again.

But later Kay said indignantly to Mrs. Brannon:

"Just the same, he could have come up for a week-end, anyway. Emily counted on it so!"

Mrs. Brannon answered quietly: "It's better not to take these things too seriously, Kay. New York is a long way from Carvel, after all."

Kay cried: "You mean, you don't think he will? Oh, mother, Emily's wild about him. He must come! He just has to! I'll go get him myself, drag him up here by the hair of his head . . ."

Her vehemence was amusing, and Mrs. Brannon smiled. But she said no more.

There were letters from Dame that summer. He wrote gaily; with a humorous pen; and they read his letters aloud and laughed over them. July passed, and August stepped away; and when they knew the day had come to return, Emily sent a letter to await him in New York; and Kay asked her, after it was mailed:

"Did you tell him to be sure and come for Labor Day?"

"He will come, if he possibly can," Emily said confidently.

Kay nodded, watching her sister. She protested suddenly: "Emily,

JUST NUTS



"Couldn't pass so near without saying 'hello!'" He looked across broad lawns shaded by tall elms. "You're a peach to stop," said Kay. Tell Kay to look her up, at Wellesley, won't you?"

Kay heard this message with a stony eye. "I'll make a face at her," she declared. "I think he's a bum, Emily, not to come when you've counted on him."

But Emily said gently: "I haven't counted on it, Kay. I was afraid he—might not have time."

Kay put a bridle on her tongue; but later she spoke without restraint to her mother. "I'm so mad I could bite pieces out of things," she declared. "Emily's hurt and unhappy, and I don't want her ever to be hurt, Mother. She's such a peach! I'd like to tell him to stop at college!"

Mrs. Brannon said gravely: "Very careful what you tell him, Kay. Or his sister."

And Kay nodded reluctantly. "I know," she agreed. "I know what you mean, poor darling. . . . Mother, I can't bear to think he's teaching school to help pay my war!"

"It will be a help," Mrs. Brannon confessed. "And she wouldn't be happy if she were idle!"

"I'd rather not go to college than have her teach school!"

"We want you to go, want to be proud of you there."

So when September came, Kay did depart. By Emily's advice she went alone. "I could go with you," Emily confessed. "But you'd find your own place more quickly alone, Kay. And have a wonderful time, darling. You're ten years ahead of me."

Kay took the train at Dexter. Through brimming eyes she watched these three folk on the platform outside her window, and tried to smile at them, and failed miserably. Then the train began to move, and they disappeared from view, leaving the bright and beautiful outside the window of the car. And she stared unseeing for a while, and then dried her eyes, and spoke sternly to herself.

"Kay, you idiot, you ought to be just in ruffles," she protested. "You've waited so long for this! And here you're crying, as if you were sorry to go!"

And she mustered her courage, faced the future with a determined smile.

Kay met Helen Ripley during the first month of college. She had been quick to make friends, for it was easy to like her, and hard not to; and within twenty-four hours after she was established in her room—she would live this first year in the village where many of the Freshmen were housed, the yard which had become a part of a group which had come together during the two years that followed. Marny Birmingham, round as an apple, with a bloom on her cheeks, was from Kansas and she had a pink perfection of good health which Kay approved delightedly.

Continued Monday.

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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

A LITTLE SATURDAY TALK.

Christmas is now less than two weeks away, and I'm sure that many thousands of young readers are looking forward eagerly to the great feast day.

I am planning to give a series of stories next week on Old Christmas customs: taking up Feasting, Holly and Mistletoe, Yuletide Fires, Old Saint Nick and Christmas in Iceland.

It is natural for boys and girls to wonder what they will "get" for Christmas. In the minds of children, the day has come to seem chiefly a time when presents arrive.

One of my best wishes for you is that you shall receive gifts which will give you joy and which will be helpful; but I also hope that Christmas will mean more to you than that.

The Christmas spirit, at its best, is one in which we think more of giving than of receiving.

What person would be made happy by receiving a Christmas gift or greeting from me?

You may think of so many persons that you will not have enough money to buy presents, or even Christmas cards, for all of them.

In that case you will need to cut down

your list, or earn more money that you can use for presents, or make presents with your own hands.

Boys who have tools and work benches may be able to build something, let us say a chair or a table for a small child. If you do that, remember that furniture for little children should have "round corners."

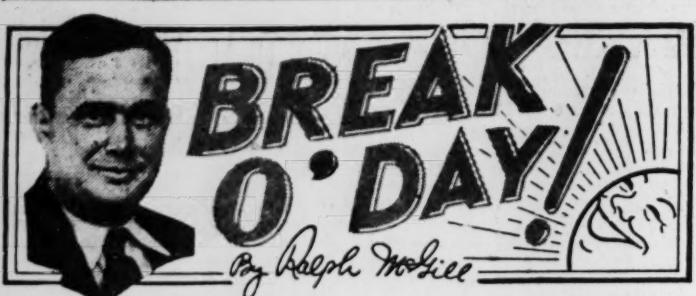
A saw, a wood file and sand paper can be used to turn almost any sort of a wooden frame into which to round off. Some day I shall give reasons why it is well to have all corners on furniture rounded in homes where there are boys and girls less than six or seven years of age.

Girls may be able to sew or embroider something which can be used as a gift, and there are many other ways in which they, as well as boys, can add to the presents which they give away. In many cases, people who care for you would rather receive something you have made yourself than something you have bought at a store.

Uncle Ray

Monday—Old Christmas Customs. (Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

S.E.C. Extends Helping Hand to Athlete in Notable Session



NEYLAND SIGNS FIVE-YEAR PACT WITH TENNESSEE

Official Announcement To Be Made on Return of Athletic Council.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 13.—(AP) Major Robert Rees Neyland today accepted a five-year contract as head coach at the University of Tennessee, two authoritative sources said here tonight.

He is coach of the ski jumping team at the University of Georgia. Mr. Weems Baskin, who once saw a ski jump in the movies, is the assistant ski coach.

The University of Georgia ski jumping team is Mr. Emilio Pucci. Mr. Pucci is a young Italian university student whom II Duce sent over to this country to attend an American university as a sort of transfer student.

There is a Georgia over in Europe. It is the nation which supplies the three or four princesses which some of our American heiresses have married three or four times. And it is a very cold nation. And when Mr. Pucci learned he was going to school in the state of Georgia he packed up his skis and came right along.

He worked on the track team during the fall and kept waiting for the lakes to freeze and the snows to cover the mountains.

But his skin picked up nothing but dust and so finally he asked where he could find some snow and ice and someone to compete with at leaping from a ski jump.

The Snow Bird games were on at Lake Placid and so Mr. Pucci caught himself a train and went to Lake Placid. If the snows would not come to Mr. Pucci why, then, Mr. Pucci would go to the snows.

And so, it comes about, the colors of the University of Georgia—honorably and successfully carried in football, track, tennis, golf, swimming, baseball and lacrosse, now are waving in the icy winds of Lake Placid, New York, where Mr. Pucci competes for Georgia in the Snow Bird ski jump.

Mr. Stegeman, the south's only ski coach, is bearing up bravely. Mr. Pucci may win.

HE HAS THE OLD SPIRIT.

Mr. Pucci has the old spirit. He is quite a talker. And he is quite a patriot.

He leaps into the arguments and debates at the University and he defends II Duce and his native country of Italy.

This is as it should be. I never quite sympathized with the Americans who go to other countries and who get themselves nipped in the nose because they fail to give the proper salute to the flag of the country in which they are visiting.

Because I recall that during our late war with the Germans it was very unhealthy indeed for any foreigner in this country who did not take off his hat to our flag as it passed by in parade. He was likely not only to get popped in the nose but to be kicked around quite briskly. Or maybe taken to a necktie party. Such things were done.

So, I think that if any of our people go visiting in countries which are steamed up about a war, it is not asking too much to have them salute the flag. If they do not care to, they should stay out of those countries.

And so, Mr. Pucci is to be commended for his defense of his native land. And while the boys do not care much for II Duce they have come to like the young Italian who is soaking up some American education.

And now he is wearing his skis for Georgia.

And risking his neck.

And I will say this for Mr. Pucci. He is competing in a sport which makes football look like a silly sport. When it comes to sliding down a tall platform and leaping 150 feet into space with nothing underneath but a frozen trail of ice—well, Mr. Pucci can have it.

A SKI VICTORY IS NEEDED.

A ski victory is needed to complete the south's cycle of athletic victories.

It was about four years ago that the Oglethorpe University dinghy team won a dinghy championship in the choppy seas off the Long Island shores.

I never will forget the night the reports came in over the wires saying the Oglethorpe dinghy team had won the big race.

An investigation revealed that an Oglethorpe youngster from New York had been suspended for a while, and while on suspension he remained true to Oglethorpe and entered his boat in the name of his university. And what is more, he won the race.

It is the first time an inland university ever won such an event.

Some of the students worked up a yell for the Oglethorpe dinghy team. It went something like this:

Sis Boom Zingee!

Hurrah for our Dinghy!

Oglethorpe, Oglethorpe,

Sis Boom Zingee!

They never got a chance to use the yell because the dinghy team did not come back to school.

MR. BASKIN PERSPIRES.

Mr. Weems Baskin is perspiring over a ski yell for Georgia.

It seems there were football yell and basketball yell and track yell. Mr. Baskin worked up one. It went:

Strawberry shortcake,

Huckleberry pie,

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Miami High 12. Miami Edison 12
Athens 7.....Lakeland 19

SPORTS

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

RALPH MCGILL, Sports Editor.

Grantland Rice - Jack Troy - Melvin Pazol - Roy White - Thad Holt - Eddie Neil - Alan J. Gould

PAGE TEN

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1935.

Don't Know What the Subject Is--Bet It's Football



When coaches get together, their thoughts and words invariably turn to football. A Constitution cameraman caught the five S.E.C. mentors above in session yesterday during the history-making conference meeting here. Frank Thomas, seated at lower left, seems to be showing his four friendly rivals just what play his Tide used most effectively against Stanford last New Year's. Ed Walker, seated at Thomas'

right, is all attention, and might be contemplating using that play, or one similar, against Catholic U. when his Ole Miss boys play the eastern team New Year's in the Orange Bowl battle at Miami. Standing, left to right, are Eddie Reed, of Loyola, New Orleans; Moon Ducote, Auburn product, and a prominent official, and Gordon Clark, Sewanee coach. Constitution staff photo by Turner Hiers.

Rose Bowl Game Brings Requests For 200,000 Seats

By Paul Zimmerman.

Associated Press Sports Writer, PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 15.—(AP)

The flood of ticket applications for the Stanford-Southern Methodist Rose Bowl football game poured into the office of All Masters today—and out again.

Requests for more than 200,000 seats have been received for a stadium that holds only 46,000 persons.

Overworked postmen bring in a fresh batch daily despite the official

commenting that Major Robert Neyland, former Tennessee coach, had signed a five-year contract to return to the school.

Frank Dugherdy would not discuss the probable salary, should Neyland be signed, but left the impression that negotiations with the army officer were nearing completion.

"I've asked the chief of police here for a jail cell until after the game," said Stanford's graduate manager today, "but he doesn't want his communication system cluttered up with the phone calls I would be sure to have follow me."

"I hope that we will be able to make that announcement early next week," he said, "but there is nothing definite to report now. If Major Neyland returns he will be given a five-year contract."

Frank Dugherdy would not discuss the probable salary, should Neyland be signed, but left the impression that negotiations with the army officer were nearing completion.

"This is as it should be. I never quite sympathized with the Americans who go to other countries and who get themselves nipped in the nose because they fail to give the proper salute to the flag of the country in which they are visiting.

Because I recall that during our late war with the Germans it was very unhealthy indeed for any foreigner in this country who did not take off his hat to our flag as it passed by in parade. He was likely not only to get popped in the nose but to be kicked around quite briskly. Or maybe taken to a necktie party. Such things were done.

So, I think that if any of our people go visiting in countries which are steamed up about a war, it is not asking too much to have them salute the flag. If they do not care to, they should stay out of those countries.

And so, Mr. Pucci is to be commended for his defense of his native land. And while the boys do not care much for II Duce they have come to like the young Italian who is soaking up some American education.

And now he is wearing his skis for Georgia.

And risking his neck.

And I will say this for Mr. Pucci. He is competing in a sport which makes football look like a silly sport. When it comes to sliding down a tall platform and leaping 150 feet into space with nothing underneath but a frozen trail of ice—well, Mr. Pucci can have it.

A SKI VICTORY IS NEEDED.

A ski victory is needed to complete the south's cycle of athletic victories.

It was about four years ago that the Oglethorpe University dinghy team won a dinghy championship in the choppy seas off the Long Island shores.

I never will forget the night the reports came in over the wires saying the Oglethorpe dinghy team had won the big race.

An investigation revealed that an Oglethorpe youngster from New York had been suspended for a while, and while on suspension he remained true to Oglethorpe and entered his boat in the name of his university. And what is more, he won the race.

It is the first time an inland university ever won such an event.

Some of the students worked up a yell for the Oglethorpe dinghy team. It went something like this:

Sis Boom Zingee!

Hurrah for our Dinghy!

Oglethorpe, Oglethorpe,

Sis Boom Zingee!

They never got a chance to use the yell because the dinghy team did not come back to school.

MR. BASKIN PERSPIRES.

Mr. Weems Baskin is perspiring over a ski yell for Georgia.

It seems there were football yell and basketball yell and track yell. Mr. Baskin worked up one. It went:

Strawberry shortcake,

Huckleberry pie,

Pucci, Pucci,

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

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New Conference Rule Lets Down No Bars!

It Merely Places Athlete on Same Basis as Other Students as to Scholarships.

By Ralph McGill.

Officials of the Southeastern conference who yesterday voted to permit athletic ability to be considered in giving scholarships to students, are to be congratulated on a constructive move.

They did not vote to "pay" athletes. They did not "let down the bars."

It was an honest, progressive move. They did nothing which will change the present methods of administering scholarships. The same universities who have been granting scholarships, and all were in this conference and others, will continue to do so.

The new ruling simply makes it honest and above-board. In the past there was a rule prohibiting it.

Unfortunately the word went out that athletes were to be paid for their services. They receive no money at all. They receive scholarship which takes care of their tuition, board and fees. Not all of them will receive a scholarship. The same scholarships are open to non-athletes.

Ticket brokers said they had not been able to obtain a single ticket and admitted when they did get them the price probably would be at least doubled. Frequent reports of those seeking the highly embossed postage-stamps decorated with a basket of roses, mentioned prices of from \$15 to \$30 for \$40-44.

This was as it should be expected, but the continued stream of applications that go through Masters' office.

"And they say people have lost interest in college football," moaned Masters.

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Joe Louis Wins by Technical Knockout in Fourth Round

JOE LIPPS BOWS TO MAX MAREK IN PRELIMINARY

Fight Ends Unexpectedly After Basque Makes Good Early Showing.

By Alan Gould.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—(P)—With the first and only earnestly-placed punch of the entire abbreviated performance, a crushing right hook to the side of the face, Joe Louis exploded the remnants of the one-time rock-ribbed resistance of Paulino Uzcudun tonight and stopped the paunchy, 36-year-old Spaniard for the first time in his career.

Louis scored a technical knockout victory in the fourth round of a match that was scheduled for 15 rounds. The sensational Detroit negro, after jabbing and experimenting for three rounds with the crab-like fighting stance of the aging Spaniard, brought the fight to an abrupt finish with a short left to the chin followed by a smashing right that shocked Paulino and toppled him over backwards.

The floor for the first time in his life, Paulino staggered to his feet at the count of eight but was helpless, groggy and bleeding. He staggered one more right to the head, wavered toward the ropes and looked helplessly at Referee Arthur Donovan, who promptly called a halt. Two minutes and 32 seconds of the fourth round had elapsed when the fight ended.

MASHES TEETH. So damaging was the righthand blow with which Louis put a finish to his latest laboratory experiment in heavyweight Ruth that it drove one of the fingers from the upper lip. It was this cut that caused the blood to spurt from the Spaniard's mouth as he staggered to his feet and contributed to the referee's decision to stop the bout before any further and more serious harm was done to the old warrior.

It was not much of a fight, despite the fact Louis was fully justified in the predictions of his backers that he would "crack the uncrackable" and demolish the Spaniard's powers of resistance which most of the better known heavyweights of the past decade failed to penetrate.

In the end, however, the match for the slugging young negro, Paulino put up game but feeble resistance. The broad-beamed Basque has been beaten before but this was the first time he had been knocked down or stopped from mid-fight.

The fight marking the return of Louis to the ring was after a lapse of nearly three months since he knocked out Max Baer in a million-dollar spectacle at the Yankee stadium, drew a near-capacity crowd to Madison Square Garden. The Brown Bomber has now appeared in the house that Tex Rickard built under circumstances that would have aroused the enthusiasm of the old promoter, drew 19,945 cash customers and gross gate receipts of \$128,394.75. This was considerably short of Gardner records but the biggest "gate" in six years.

BRAIDCOCK PRESENT.

Among those who got an eyeful of what the Brown Bomber can accomplish with one shot was the sturdy champion, James J. Braddock, and Maxie Rosenfeld, the dark-haired German who held the world heavyweight title at one time and now has signed for a comeback which involves a match with Louis in the Yankee stadium next June. There was no encouragement whatever for either of these two veterans of the heavyweight wars, Louis, if he disposed of Schmeling, will be the new Braddock for the title next September.

In a six-round preliminary preceding the main bout, Max Marek, of Chicago, gained the decision over Joe Lipps, of Washington. D. C. Marek scaling 181 was cut about the mouth but did heavier damage in close-quarters. Lipps weighed 177.

Tonight's victory was the 22nd knockout for Louis in his string of 26 consecutive triumphs as a professional, covering a period of only a year and a half. It was noteworthy only because it added to his list of victories over his own weight mates he'd listened to the referee counting over him. Paulino was called back from Spain especially for the experiment which, for clinical purposes, was altogether satisfactory and convincing. Otherwise it was a dull and somewhat pathetic affair.

'Y' Wrestlers Defeat Tech Hi in Opener

In the first match of the season for both teams the Y. M. C. A. wrestling team defeated the Tech High Friday night in the "Y" gym, 19 to 10. As a side line and added attraction some unusually good boxing matches were provided by the Y. M. C. A. and the few fighters from Emory University.

A large crowd attended.

Following are the results: Wrestling: Vlass, T. H. S., pinned David, Y. M. C. A., Gorman, T. H. S., pinned Speer, Y. M. C. A., Jones, "Y." won a tie against Tom Hollings, T. H. S., Deane, three. Smith, T. H. S., Perkins, "Y." won a decision over Bryant, T. H. S., War, "Y." pinned Burnett, T. H. S., Lynch, "Y." won a decision over Barnwell, of T. H. S.

The boxing matches: Robert Cooper won over Robert, "Pop" Croker won over Forest Pruitt, Billy Richardson and Ralph Smith, Bob Dillard defeated Carl Moore, Cliff Moore and Earle Sanders drew, "Ping" Smith lost to Harold Cannon, O. A. Rose lost to Charles Davis.

After the Christmas season is over the Y. M. C. A. is planning weekly boxing and wrestling matches. Special seating arrangements have been planned to handle the crowds.

VICTORY CRAZE BIG EVIL—TIGERT

Continued From First Sports Page.

S. E. C. CLARIFIES ATHLETIC STAND

Continued in Second Sports Page.

Professor E. W. McDermid, of T. C. James Stewart, athletic director for Methodist, Southwestern, Iowans, tonight informed the Atlanta Constitution that he evidently had been misquoted and that he is heartily of such a sid.

Dr. F. C. Allen, athletic director at the University of Kansas, congratulated the Eastern conference for being "fearless enough to do openly a thing that many schools have been doing for years."

Concluding, he advised:

"Let no one be deceived into thinking that the large crowds, the huge gate receipts and the high regard in which college sports may be held do not suffice to guard against ultimate disaster."

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BILLIARD UPSET.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—(P)—The first major street bill in the world's largest billiards championship tournament took place tonight when "Wee Willie" Mosconi, of Philadelphia, a favorite, went down to defeat before Charles Seaback, Syrian cueist of Astoria, N. Y. Mosconi, winner in two previous starts, was defeated, 125 to 80, in 22 innings.

FOUR THE GAMES.

DOUGLAS, Ga., Dec. 13.—(P)—South Georgia State College's football team played four time games during the season. In a 10-game schedule, the team tied four—including three scoreless ties—and won three and lost three. The team scored 84 points to 72 for its opponents.

Georgia Announces 19-Game Cage Card

Bulldogs Open With Wave in Orleans Dec. 20; Eye Tourney at Knoxville.

By Jack Troy.

Coach Rex Enright's Red and Black basketeers will open a 19-game schedule with Tulane December 20-21 at New Orleans, it was announced yesterday by H. J. Stegemann, director of athletics here for the annual Southeastern conference meeting.

Games with L. S. U., Chattanooga, Tennessee, Florida, Auburn, Tech and Clemson are included in the schedule. There are 15 conference games, dates for which have been definitely set as February 28, 29 and March 2 in the University of Tennessee gymnasium.

Georgia's well-arranged cage schedule, which includes, of course, two games with Georgia Tech, follows:

Dec. 20-21—Tulane, New Orleans.
Dec. 23—L. S. U., Baton Rouge.

Jan. 3—Chattanooga, Chattanooga.

Jan. 11—Tennessee, Knoxville.

Jan. 17—Florida, Gainesville.

Jan. 25—Auburn, Athens.

Jan. 31—Tennessee, Athens.

Feb. 1—Tech, Atlanta.

Feb. 7—Florida, Athens.

Feb. 12—Clemson, Athens.

Feb. 18—Alabama, Tuscaloosa.

Feb. 22—Clemson, Clemson.

Feb. 28—Tech, Athens.

The Bulldogs will play Tulane two games on the same trip that sends them against the strong Old Lou quintet. The schedule is one that will offer the Red and Black a real test.

Georgia Boxing Schedule Set.

University of Georgia boxers will meet Clemson, Tennessee, Presbyterian, Florida, Clemson and Georgia State Teachers' College this winter. Bouts with the Teachers will be sandwiched in the schedule.

The schedule was completed yesterday.

Clemson boxers are to furnish the Bulldogs their first competition on January 17 at Clemson.

The remainder of the schedule includes:

Jan. 23—Tennessee, Athens.

Feb. 1—Presbyterian, Clinton.

Feb. 8—Florida, Athens.

Feb. 18—Florida, Gainesville.

Feb. 22—Clemson, Athens.

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Alabama Quintet Plays 16 Games.

Coach Hank Crisp's Alabama five will play every conference school except Tech, Florida and Sewannee, it was announced yesterday.

Coch Crisp, who has a rangy team, said while he'd like to see Tech it would develop enough to warrant meeting it in the Southeastern tournament. Sixteen games have been arranged in the regular schedule. The team already has played several practice games.

Men and Women Play Same Date

COLUMBUS, Ga., Dec. 13.—(P)—

Definite arrangements to operate a Columbus club in the South Atlantic division in 1936 were made here today at a conference between T. C. Reeves, president of the Columbus Basketball Association, and two officials of the St. Louis Cardinals organization.

Announcement was made by Reeves after the conference that "everything is set to operate a club in Columbus" and that permanent organization of the league at a meeting in Savannah Sunday is not far off.

The Columbus club will be property of the St. Louis team and will be one of the Cardinal chain. Officials here today were P. G. Bartelton, vice president of all Cardinal minor leagues, and William Walsingham, a man in a minor league executive of the Cardinals.

They were informed by Reeves that necessary repairs and improvements at Golden Park, the local baseball field, will be made by the city of Columbus. Definite action by St. Louis will come to the organization of the local team and the formation of a club in Columbus.

In selecting the dates, the U. S. T. C. Reeves, in cooperation with both the Canadian and Bermuda associations are recommending that the indoor games be held in a minor league executive of the Cardinals organization.

On different dates in 1936 the men's and women's events will be held at the Seventh Regiment armory but on different dates.

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Reeves and Walsingham will attend the Sally league meeting at Savannah.

VANDY SLATES NINE GRID TILTS

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 13.—(P)—The engagement of Miss Elsie Odell, of Ashburn, to Graham Batchelor, athlete coach at G. M. C. Middlebury, was announced today by his bride-elect's mother, Mrs. W. B. Odell. The wedding will take place at Ashburn Sunday, December 22.

Batchelor achieved his football fame in 1933 and this fall succeeded Wallace Wallace as coach at Georgia Military College. Miss Odell also attended the University of Georgia.

Graham Batchelor To Wed Miss Odell

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Athens Fives Win 2 From Winterville

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 13.—(P)—

The Athens basketball team won both games of a double-header from Winterville here tonight. The boys won easily by the score of 40 to 16. The girls were not extended either, winning by the score of 32 to 2.

Biff Jones Likes S. E. C.'s Decision

DALLAS, Dec. 13.—(AP)—

Captain Lawrence (Biff) Jones, head coach at the University of Oklahoma at Norman, expressed approval tonight of the decision of the Southeastern conference to give financial assistance to athletes.

"I think it's a fine thing," he said. "He declined further comment until he had an opportunity to read the resolution adopted.

Jones, formerly was head coach at Louisiana State University, which is in the Southeastern conference.

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EIGHT COLLEGES SEEK TO ENTER S. CONFERENCE

SCHOOL LEADERS FROWN ON ACTION TAKEN BY S. E. C.

By Joseph E. Nettles.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 13.—(P)—

The southern conference executive committee carried into its meeting tonight the pleas of eight Dixie colleges which are seeking admission into the tenth team loop.

Meanwhile, in the hotel lobby, conference delegates discussed informally the action of the neighboring Southeastern conference in voting to allow financial aid to athletes—an action which followed closely on the heels of expressed opposition by presidents of Southern conference schools to any "special inducements."

Interest in the action taken by the Southeastern, guarded with apprehension.

Informants pointed out that final action could be taken at the conference meeting tomorrow on the presidents' proposals since a waiting period of 21 days is required before adopting amendments to the constitution.

The presidents had proposed not only the elimination of special inducements to athletes but had demanded publication of all financial aid jobs to athletes and favored persons personally responsible for all eligibility affairs.

It was the hopes and prayers of the eight petitioning schools and the apparent divided opinion of delegates to the conference which caused the principal stir, however, as spokesmen for these institutions scurried about from room to room with all the nervous enthusiasm of politicians at a naming convention.

Some of the seekers had been knocking at the door of the Atlantic Family on Tour with Frank Parker, CBS.

On the same day, Bobby Grimes, of Richmond, Va., returned to the big tent with his gaudy gales to post a sub-par card of 70 Thursdays. He was out in 34, one under par, and back in 36.

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STERCHI'S Holiday SALE of SUITES!



For You Who Find It More Convenient To Shop Evenings

Sterchi's Remains Open Nights 'Til NINE

We know you who are busy all day will welcome this innovation... So come at night! Dad, Mom and all the kiddies Sterchi's personnel of more than one hundred find pleasure in serving you when it's most pleasant for you!

Choose From The South's Largest Stock! More Than 300 Suites Sale Priced At Substantial Savings For You!

You who plan to "dress up" the living room, bedroom or dining room for the gay holiday festivities will have a grand time choosing from this notable collection of suites! Whatever your tastes, whatever your budget requirements, you are sure to find just what you want today! Make your choice—we'll deliver immediately or hold for Christmas Eve delivery if you wish. But BY ALL MEANS GET TODAY'S SAVINGS. You'll never regret it!



Free all-wave aerial installation... liberal trade-in allowance for your old set—convenient budget payments. Christmas Eve delivery if desired.

Left: The magnificent 640X with the famous Philco inclined sounding board. All-wave performance including every wave band on the air. \$114

MAKE IT A PHILCO!... And Make Them All Happy!



It's World-Wide!

\$66

A powerful Philco console that "brings them in" from the far corners of the globe. Receives police, aviation and amateur broadcasts also.

Battery Set for Rural Homes

\$56.50

Complete with all batteries (long life too) at this price. Brings in standard broadcasts from all over the U. S.



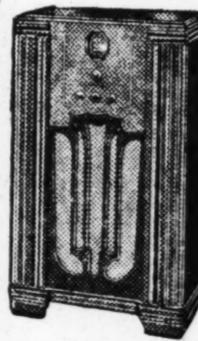
PHILCO 84B
\$25.50

A great gift for the girl friend, the family—or yourself. Receives standard broadcasts, and police messages. \$1 weekly pays—a small first payment delivers.

Tunes Everything!

\$76

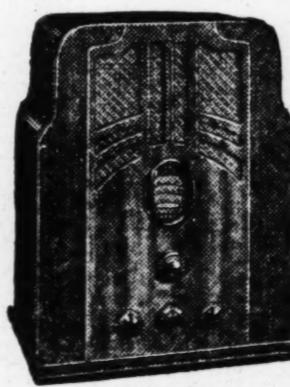
Another world-wide receiver that performs as only a Philco can. Tunes aviation, amateur and police broadcasts also. Free aerial included.



Foreign Reception Table Model

\$53

The same chassis as the 610F in a handsome table model cabinet. Has tuning band for police, amateur and aviation broadcasts also.



FREE STORAGE UNTIL CHRISTMAS

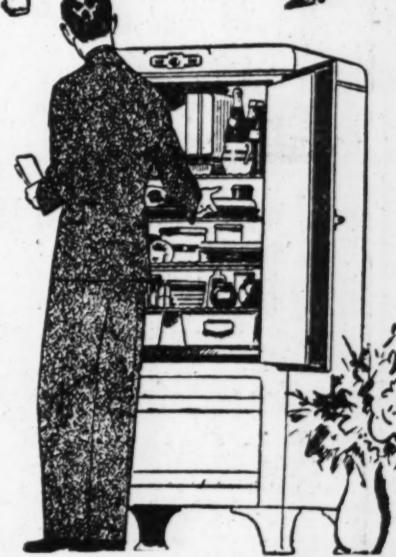
STERCHI'S

116-120 WHITEHALL ST.—ATLANTA

NO PAYMENT UNTIL APRIL

ON YOUR CHOICE

Electrolux
Crosley
Frigidaire



A wonderful purchase plan at Sterchi's enabling you to give your home this grandest of all gifts—without interfering with your holiday budget! See the famous models pictured at Sterchi's today—Either will bring to your home convenience and economy never to be regretted. Immediate installation or Christmas Eve installation!

Remember!

No Down Payment 'Til April! Investigate Today!

Prices Cut On All
RADIO
Trade - Ins

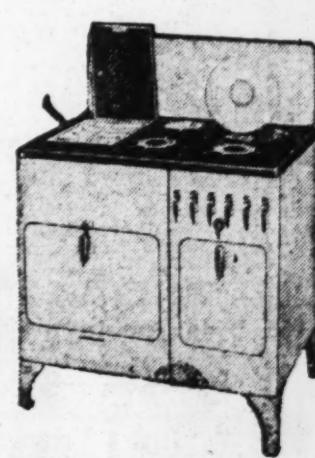
One group of Atwater Kent, RCA and Crosley Table models—Your choice only—

8.85

1 Echophone Table Model	\$12.50
Group Philco and Majestic, now only.....	\$14.50
\$89.50 Philco, Console, late model.....	\$17.50
Philco Table Model, formerly \$69.50.....	\$19.50
\$75 Majestic Table Model, reduced to.....	\$19.50
Atwater Kent Console, 9 tubes, only.....	\$29.50
8 Tube Majestic Console, reduced to.....	\$29.50
Another Atwater Kent Console only.....	\$19.50

\$1 Delivers

\$7 Dinner Set FREE With Chambers Gas Ranges!



It Cooks
With the Gas
Turned Off!

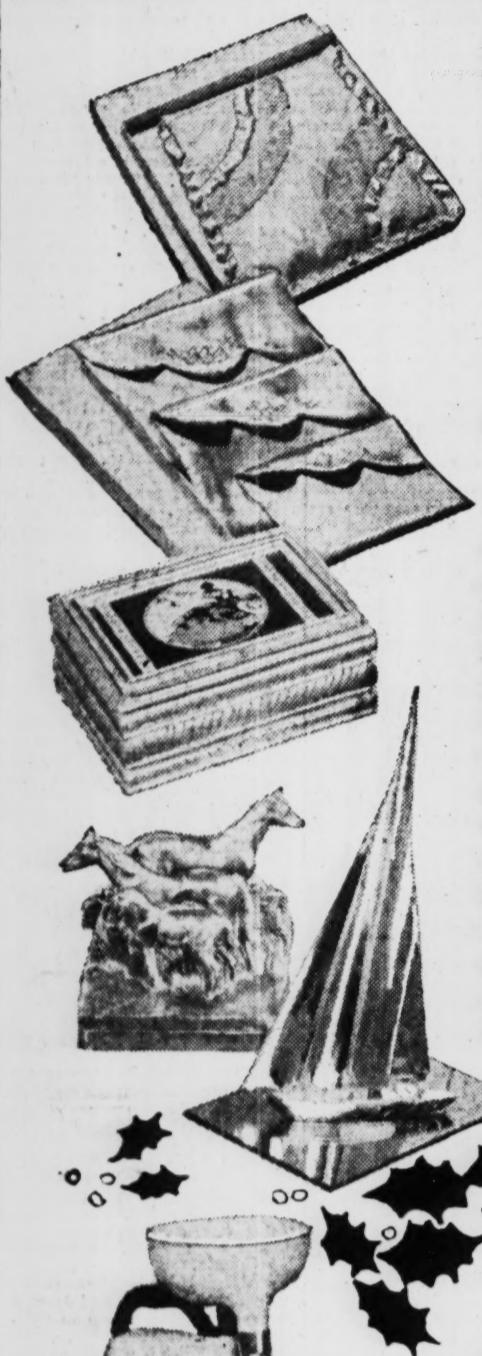
The range that lets you go places and do things! New insulation principles enable you to cook the finest of meals with the gas turned off! Think of the savings! Cool kitchen temperatures! Investigate Chambers today—a convenient purchase plan makes ownership easy!

THE MEASURE OF CIVILIZATION IS WISDOM IN THE USE OF TIME!

*Our Store Hours Will Remain 9:00 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Thru the Christmas Season!
Insuring You Alert, Cheerful and Interested Service of an Intelligent, Efficient and Highly-Trained Staff of 1400 Persons*

Christmastime at RICH'S

**Inexpensive
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*from the
Second Floor
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**10 Different Styles
Electric
Mixers**



The largest collection in the South! All the leading makes! So versatile you'll really be giving "her" an extra servant!

Hamilton Beach
Illustrated. With adjustable self-revolving base, bowls and juicer. **21.50**

Westinghouse
With portable motor, two bowls and fruit juicer. Complete ... **21.50**

General Electric
Illustrated. With two white ridged bowls and fruit juicer. Complete. **21.50**

Gilbert "Kitchen Aid"
All chromium plated. With bowl, juicer and even a flour sifter ... **24.50**

Sunbeam "Mixmaster"
Illustrated. With two green bowls, fruit juicer and strainer **22.50**

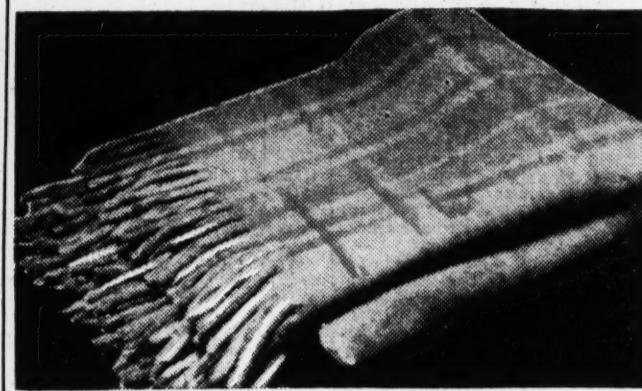
Universal
Illustrated. With portable motor, 2 bowls and fruit juicer. Complete. **21.50**

"Magic Maid"
With large bowl, juice extractor and portable motor. Only **19.50**

Gilbert "Kitchen Eta"
With large ivory bowl, portable motor and fruit juicer **10.95**

Royal "Culinaire"
Large de luxe mixer and fruit juicer. With large metal bowl.... **24.50**

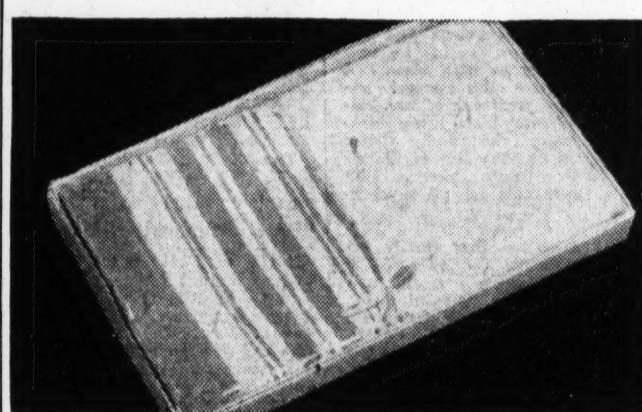
HOUSEWARES **FOURTH FLOOR**



3.50

All-wool motor robes in plaid designs with dark green, grey and brown predominating. 54x72 inches. Fringed.

LINEN, BEDDING RICH'S SECOND FLOOR



Set 1.39

Pure linen crash sets with colored borders in rose, blue, green or gold. 55x55-in. cloth and six napkins. Boxed.

LINENS RICH'S SECOND FLOOR



4.98

Over-Night Cases, 18, 21 and 24-in. size of genuine leather, nicely lined, 2 end and 1 long lid pocket. Black, brown.

LUGGAGE BALCONY RICH'S STREET FLOOR



9.95

Week-End Case, removable fitted tray. 8 chrome-trimmed fittings, pockets on 3 sides. Black, brown fabricoid. 21-in.

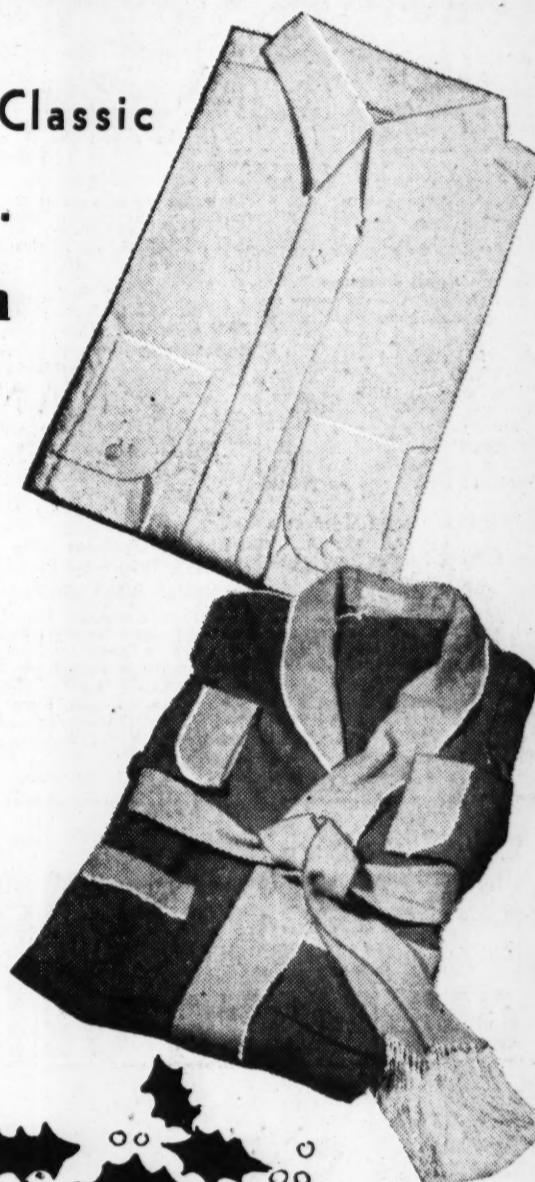
LUGGAGE BALCONY RICH'S STREET FLOOR

**The Christmas Classic
for Men . . .**

**Broadcloth
Shirts**

1.00

White, blue and fancy broadcloth, not just a dollar shirt, but a regular 1.35 value just arrived for gift giving. Collar attached, pre-shrunk, colorfast, a shirt that will fit and wear. All sizes, 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 17.



**Warm Flannel
Robes**
7.95

Big, roomy and warm! Plain colors or stripes, shawl collar. All sizes. And how he'll like its warmth these cold mornings and nights!

MEN'S SHOP
RICH'S STREET FLOOR

**A Suit
for Christmas
will suit him fine**

27.50

Single, Double Breasted
and Sports Styles
Grey, Blue, Brown
With 2 Pairs of Pants

Easy selecting his size, style and fabric in this group of 500 fine all-wool suits. Suits of such good material and tailoring that they will stand up under hard wear and keep their shape. Sports styles for the young man, double breasted for the business man. All sizes.



**Top the new
suit with a new
Felt Hat**

The best-dressed men ask for either a Stetson, Dunlap or Chelson, not just any old hat. All tops in style.

Chelson 3.50
Dunlap 5.00
Stetson 6.50

MEN'S SHOP
RICH'S STREET FLOOR

RICH'S FAMOUS CLUB PLAN BALANCES CHRISTMAS BUDGETS

**Miss Stair Honors
Affianced Pair**

**Is the New Photo of Rochelle Hudson
In Your Album of Movie Stars?**

Miss Marjorie Stair entertained at an aperitif party yesterday at her home on Stovall boulevard in honor of Miss Louise Richardson and Ivan Allen Jr., whose marriage takes place on January 1. The hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Charles Stair. Pink roses and white narcissi were attractively arranged throughout the rooms where the guests assembled.

Another aperitif party planned for Miss Richardson and Mr. Allen is that at which Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Conklin will be hosts on December 28 at their home on Peachtree street.

Summerville Weddings

SUMMERVILLE, Ga.—An announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Gladys Wooten to Dennis M. Cox. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. C. Jackson, pastor of the First Baptist church, at the parsonage on November 22.

Mrs. Cox is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wooten and the sister of Robert Wooten, of Shannon; Mrs. Lent Rowells, of Lely; Mrs. Stowe, of Trion; Mrs. Amos Vernon and Curtis Wooten, of Summerville. She received her education in the Summerville schools. Mr. Cox is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Cox and his brothers are Cecil, Ernest and Carl Cox, of this place. They will make their home here.

The marriage of Miss Mary Cantrell and Troy Arthur took place on November 28 at the Methodist parsonage, Rev. W. H. Green officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cantrell and the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Arthur, of Fort Payne, Ala. They will reside in Summerville.

Emory University News

The Emory Glee Club will present its annual Christmas card program Saturday afternoon in Glenn Memorial church.

Mrs. Marvin Paxton entertained the Emory Drive Bridge Club Friday at a luncheon at her home on Emory drive.

Mrs. Albert Pritchard was called to Pittsburgh on account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. L. A. Linderman.

Miss Barbara Selman, a student of Randolph-Macon College, will arrive Friday to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Selman, at their home on North Beaufort road.

Mrs. Frank Penny entertained at a bridge-luncheon Friday.

The Druid Hills Elementary school will have a Christmas program Friday morning. The entire school will sing Christmas carols.

Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander and son, Jack, will motor to Miami Thursday to spend the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde King Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde King Jr., and little daughter, Frances, will leave Thursday for a Caribbean cruise.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Schiller are spending a month on the Florida coast.



Or, have you the finest pose of Ralph Bellamy ever photographed? They are in linen-like finish, each size 8x10 inches, and available only to readers of The Atlanta Constitution.

Probably one of the fastest leaps to screen stardom on the part of the girl who came to Hollywood without a stage background, reputation was scored by Rochelle Hudson. A full-fledged star on the Twentieth Century-Fox lot, she continues to win greater popularity with the release of each vehicle.

You will find coupon in Screen and Radio Weekly magazine Sunday, December 15, telling you how to secure the photograph of Rochelle Hudson and Ralph Bellamy.

NANCY PAGE

Roger Likes Rabbit Pie Better Than Chicken Pie.

By FLORENCE La GANKE.

Roger came home from a hunting trip with three nice rabbits. He said he wanted rabbit pie, some rabbit with gravy, and so he had his wife make some home-cooked. Lois said she wasn't sure about the last but she drained it, wiped the pieces dry. She mixed one-half cup flour with two teaspoons sugar and one-half teaspoon pepper, and dredged the meat thoroughly in this mixture.

She put four tablespoons drippings or butter in a heavy frying pan and cooked the floured meat until it was brown. She put the meat in a baking dish. The contents of one can of condensed milk were added to the drippings in the frying pan, stirred well and then poured over the rabbit. She put two sliced onions and one dozen mushroom caps in with the mixture.

The casserole was covered and the meat was baked for two hours in a 350-degree oven. At the end of that

each side into two pieces. She put the rabbit to soak in an acidulated mixture made of one-quarter cup vinegar to every cup of water. The rabbit soaked for two hours, then she drained it, wiped the pieces dry. She mixed one-half cup flour with two teaspoons sugar and one-half teaspoon pepper, and dredged the meat thoroughly in this mixture.

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Real Estate For Sale

Houses for Sale 84
North Side.
 SALES-RENTS-INSURANCE
 PROFESSIONAL MANAGEMENT
 Adair Realty & Loan Co.
 1101 Peachtree St.

TODAY'S outstanding real estate 4-room brick, 5 bedrooms, furnace heat, sewer, gas, all city conveniences; near E. L. Hope school, blocks of Pines Rd. \$4,250. No less. H. C. Anderson, WA. 3111. Hess Howell & Dodd.

BIG BARGAINS 8,500
 1200 sq. ft. 3-BR. RD.

2-STORY BRICK HOME
 GENE CRAIG, CH. 2025, WA. 0656

223 15TH ST., lot, deep lot, \$5,400.
 HOLC. Ins. Conyers, exclusive, WA. 1714.

NO. 2759 Piedmont Road. New brick bungalow. Cal. Mrs. Minney, WA. 3465.

Drauid Hills.

LOVELY DRUID HILLS HOME-7 ROOMS,
 SLATE ROOF, SERVANTS' HOUSE, 2-CAR GARAGE, LARGE LOT. A STEAL.
 \$5,000. EASY TERMS.

WIN J. THOMPSON & CO. WA. 3935.

Inman Park.

Real sacrifice-attractive six-room bungalow, in perfect condition. \$2,000. HOLD lot. Near Mrs. H. High School. Call Mrs. H. High, C. G. Wheeler, WA. 3936. Selling, HE. 1211.

East Atlanta.

PRESTIGE 6-R. bungalow on Arkwright Pl. Terms like rent. Holmgren, WA. 4270.

South Side.

TEN rooms, duplex, rents \$600 year, for \$2,000. Terms. E. L. Harling, WA. 5620.

Miscellaneous.

WILL BUILD AND FINISH YOUR HOME HOMES, INC.

501 TITLE BLDG. WA. 0134.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE NEAR CAR LINE, \$400. NOT FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

Lots for Sale 85

WYCLIFF ROAD

ONE OVERSIZED lot in this choice location, block from Peachtree at 28th street, 100 feet front, runs back 150 feet; price \$1,500; down \$500, cash for rest; Adams-Adair Co., WA. 5477.

PEACHTREE HEIGHTS PARK Beautiful wooded lot, 100x100, only \$3,000. WA. 0136.

CANDLER RD. lot, East Lake, \$40,200, \$575. Easy terms. WA. 2861. DE. 4851-A.

Property for Colored 86

\$100 CASH, balance like rent. No room. Room, cottage, \$15. Oliver St. Near North Ave. and Ashby St. Owner, WA. 2727. DE. 2101.

ZERA DRIVE lots. Wilson's subdivision, near Peachtree St. \$10 cash, \$5 mo. CH. 9090.

Suburban—for Sale 87

1/2 ACRE truck land, some fine bottom, 750 feet frontage, paved, electric lights, 600 ft. along Nancy creek; good sand and gravel, 34 miles from Atlanta, \$1,500. Well built, \$100 down. Dunwoody Rd. Price \$1,500. It will make you money. Goo. P. Moore, WA. 2326. DE. 2851-J nights.

25 ACRE on 1000 ft. road, 1/2 miles from a peach branch, good house, lights. Price \$1,500. Some terms. J. W. Harris, WA. 2162.

DREAM PLACE—6-room house, basement, 14 acres, near lot, 12 trees out. \$1,500. J. H. Hembree, WA. 3730.

To Exchange Real Estate 88

BEAUTIFUL large vacant lot. Available for exchange, from our line, stores, schools, all improvements. Former sale \$2,000; our price \$1,200. Free of debt client also has 100% cash. Good credit, no difficulty in arranging. Worth price, WA. 2862. Ralph B. Martin Co. C. & R. Bank Bldg.

105-ACRE farm near Oak Grove, price \$3,500; same terms; balance easy terms. WA. 2341.

Wanted—Real Estate 89

We HAVE clients with cash for good, well-located R.R. lots home worth the money. Let us know what you have to offer. J. H. EWING & SONS, 65 Peachtree, N. W. WA. 1811.

Auction Sales 90

WHITELEY FARM, 750 acres, subdivided. 1000 ft. frontage, 1000 ft. deep, in county. Just over the river in Douglas Co., 17 miles from Atlanta. At auction Dec. 19, 10 a.m. Johnson Auction Co. Mortgaged. Guarantee Bldg.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 91

REPOSESSED

16 FORDS, CHEVROLET, OLDS-MOBILES, CHRYSLERS, TO BE SOLD FOR BALANCE DUE. No. 6 Courtland St. MA. 6782

EAST POINT CHEVROLET COMPANY

Offers guaranteed used car values. Exceptionally low prices and terms. CA. 2166

GOOD USED CARS BELLE ISLE GARAGE

Peachtree at Lowe's Grand WE OFFER ATLANTA'S GREATEST VALUE IN USED CARS. CAPITAL AUTOMOBILE CO. 850 W. Peachtree St. HE. 5186

1931 FORD Tudor, \$165. 116 Spring St. S. W. opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.

Classified Display

Roofing

Roofs

We have applied over 3,000 roofs

36 Months to Pay

Start Payments Feb. 1st.

Nothing Down.

10-Year Guarantee

Re-roofed and Repaired

White Roofing Co.

PHONE MAIN 4367

Shop Repairing

SPECIAL 39c

Genuine Leather Hair Salons

Ladies Hair, 16c

ECONOMY SHOE SHOP

Cor. Broad and Alabama Streets UNDER ACROSS

Business Service

Fees \$1.00

Repairing \$1.00

Cleaning \$1.00

DR. DUNCAN 1881 Whitehall St. MA. 4337

Churches

In a World of Confusion, There Is But One Hope

Hee Rev. W. H. "Bill" Boring at

WESLEY MEMORIAL CHURCH

Auburn at Ivy.

11 A. M.—Jesus the Light of the World

7:30 P. M.—Four Great Shadows Today

The Shadow of Religious Apostasy

The Shadow of Atheism

The Shadow of Moral Corruption

The Shadow of World Revolution.

Thirty Minutes of "Songs You Love"

By Big Chorus' Choir.

HENRY MULLINS, Director.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 91

"The Old Reliable"

JOHN SMITH CO.

Over 66 Years in Atlanta

Used Car Headquarters

Maybe you never thought of it—but

THE CHOICE USED CAR BUYING SEASON HAS CHANGED

It used to be February and March

But this year it is

DECEMBER AND JANUARY

The reason... Early New-Car Announcements.

GET first choice of a fine assortment of used cars recently traded in on the new 1936 Chevrolet. It is obvious that some are better than others.

REMEMBER, you are fully protected by our "Better Than a Guarantee Plan."

83,250 Real sacrifices-attractive six-room bungalow, in perfect condition. \$2,000. HOLD lot. Near Mrs. H. High School. Call Mrs. H. High, C. G. Wheeler, WA. 3936. Selling, HE. 1211.

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Lots for Sale 85

WYCLIFF ROAD

ONE OVERSIZED lot in this choice location, block from Peachtree at 28th street, 100 feet front, runs back 150 feet; price \$1,500; down \$500, cash for rest; Adams-Adair Co., WA. 5477.

PEACHTREE HEIGHTS PARK Beautiful wooded lot, 100x100, only \$3,000. WA. 0136.

CANDLER RD. lot, East Lake, \$40,200, \$575. Easy terms. WA. 2861. DE. 4851-A.

Property for Colored 86

\$100 CASH, balance like rent. No room. Room, cottage, \$15. Oliver St. Near North Ave. and Ashby St. Owner, WA. 2727. DE. 2101.

ZERA DRIVE lots. Wilson's subdivision, near Peachtree St. \$10 cash, \$5 mo. CH. 9090.

Suburban—for Sale 87

1/2 ACRE truck land, some fine bottom, 750 feet frontage, paved, electric lights, 600 ft. along Nancy creek; good sand and gravel, 34 miles from Atlanta, \$1,500. Well built, \$100 down. Dunwoody Rd. Price \$1,500. It will make you money. Goo. P. Moore, WA. 2326. DE. 2851-J nights.

25 ACRE on 1000 ft. road, 1/2 miles from a peach branch, good house, lights. Price \$1,500. Some terms. J. W. Harris, WA. 2162.

DREAM PLACE—6-room house, basement, 14 acres, near lot, 12 trees out. \$1,500. J. H. Hembree, WA. 3730.

To Exchange Real Estate 88

BEAUTIFUL large vacant lot. Available for exchange, from our line, stores, schools, all improvements. Former sale \$2,000; our price \$1,200. Free of debt client also has 100% cash. Good credit, no difficulty in arranging. Worth price, WA. 2862. Ralph B. Martin Co. C. & R. Bank Bldg.

105-ACRE farm near Oak Grove, price \$3,500; same terms; balance easy terms. WA. 2341.

Wanted—Real Estate 89

We HAVE clients with cash for good, well-located R.R. lots home worth the money. Let us know what you have to offer. J. H. EWING & SONS, 65 Peachtree, N. W. WA. 1811.

Auction Sales 90

WHITELEY FARM, 750 acres, subdivided. 1000 ft. frontage, 1000 ft. deep, in county. Just over the river in Douglas Co., 17 miles from Atlanta. At auction Dec. 19, 10 a.m. Johnson Auction Co. Mortgaged. Guarantee Bldg.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 91

REPOSESSED

16 FORDS, CHEVROLET, OLDS-MOBILES, CHRYSLERS, TO BE SOLD FOR BALANCE DUE. No. 6 Courtland St. MA. 6782

EAST POINT CHEVROLET COMPANY

Offers guaranteed used car values. Exceptionally low prices and terms. CA. 2166

GOOD USED CARS BELLE ISLE GARAGE

Peachtree at Lowe's Grand WE OFFER ATLANTA'S GREATEST VALUE IN USED CARS. CAPITAL AUTOMOBILE CO. 850 W. Peachtree St. HE. 5186

1931 FORD Tudor, \$165. 116 Spring St. S. W. opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.

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Roofs

We have applied over 3,000 roofs

36 Months to Pay

Start Payments Feb. 1st.

Nothing Down.

JOHNSTON IS ORDERED TO EVACUATE TROOPS

Carolina House Joins Senate in Demanding Relaxation of Military Grip.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 13.—(UPI)—Governor Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina, tonight received a mandate from the legislature to evacuate the troops whose bayonets have maintained him as highway department dictator since October 28.

Bitterly antagonistic Johnston factions went home tonight, leaving the Governor to make his decision with the threat of impeachment hanging over his head.

The house of representatives today followed the lead of the senate by approving a resolution demanding instant relaxation of his military grip on the department.

Unlike the senate resolution, however, the house measure was in the form of an ultimatum. The senate had demanded evacuation under threat of absolute stalemate in legislative action.

An ultimatum clause was withdrawn from the house measure by a vote of 105 to 3—only record vote so far in the lower branch since it enacted this year—a military-made snarl caused by Johnston's seizure of power and defiance of the supreme court. The resolution itself, was adopted viva voce.

It demanded that the former mill-hand Governor restore control of the highway department "to civil authority and that such civil authority comply with the decisions of the supreme court."

The court mandate placed Johnston in a dilemma. If he complies, his bitter political enemy, Ben Sawyer, swept out of office by Johnston bayonets, probably will reassume the post of chief of state, a position he resigned.

Should Johnston refuse and defy the legislature, he can almost certain fight for his political life in impeachment proceedings.

GEORGIA STUDENTS SEEK SCHOLARSHIP

Two Rhodes Candidates To Be Selected at Meeting This Morning.

Georgia's Rhodes scholarship candidates will be selected at 10 o'clock this morning by the examining committee in the directors' room of the Citizens & Southern Bank building. The two students selected from Georgia will be interviewed in Atlanta, Georgia, and certificates will be issued here. It was said, National headquarters are at Madison, Wis., home of Arnold S. Zander, national president.

PAINTING EXHIBIT Woodruff's Work To Be Shown Here.

For the first time in years, Hale Woodruff, well-known American painter and instructor in art in the Atlanta university system, has arranged an exhibition of his own paintings, and these will be on display at the Atlanta Art Center, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily from 3 to 5 o'clock each afternoon and on Sundays from 4 to 6 o'clock until Monday, December 23. The showing includes 25 oil paintings and ten water colors, virtually all of which have been executed during the last year.

For the most part, the paintings in the exhibition depict the Georgia scene. Several of the water colors on display are studies for paintings, which the artist has projected. His work has appeared in national exhibitions sponsored by the Craftsmen Art Association, the Harmon Foundation and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Georgia's two candidates will be selected this morning from the following men: Henry D. Crawford, Dr. Kenneth S. Burchett, W. E. Warlimont, Patten and Albert P. Reichert, all of Macon; J. J. Flirt, Griffin; George T. Cutino, Newman; James A. Sled, Decatur; Paul D. Karsten, Tifton; Harry Baxter, Ashburn; James W. Alexander, Jefferson; Audley Shoemaker and Charles C. Stevens, Thomaston.



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CHILDREN'S SHOES
Fitted personally by Dr. Bender with use of Ray. Finest quality—especially priced. \$3.45 and \$3.95. Sizes 8½ to 12.
DR. BENDER'S SHOES
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Negro Badly Injured In Leap From Viaduct

A negro was arrested in connection with the wounding of a detective and another negro, his companion, was injured at noon yesterday when they leaped from the Pryor street viaduct, between Alabama and Hunter streets.

The injured negro, James McJunkins, 25, jumped, falling 30 feet, when Detectives D. T. Barge, W. D. Wallace and H. Williams approached.

The negro suffered a broken left leg and possible internal injuries. Doctors at Grady hospital said the leg may have to be amputated.

The injured man was not arrested. Detectives placed a charge of suspicion of robbery against the other negro, who gave his name as John Smith, 46, of 138 Haynes street.

According to police, Smith admitted being one of three negroes who attempted to hold up a man last October 28, at McDaniel and corner of Broad and Haynes streets, resulting in a gun battle in which Detective J. V. Cody was shot in the legs.

Two other negroes allegedly connected with the attempted holdup and wounding of the detective were arrested shortly after the incident. Police said they are Willie Mitchell and John Mosely.

EMPLOYEES' UNION IN STATE EXPANDS

Government Workers United; Fred Stephens Named National Vice Head.

National organization of state, county and municipal employees was set up at a convention last week in Chicago, attended by Fred K. Stephens, president of the local City and County Employees' Association; Walter C. Carraway and Carl Karston, officials of the association.

A Georgia charter was issued and Stephens was elected vice president of the national organization from Georgia.

The National State, County and Municipal Employees' Association was chartered by the American Federation of Government Employees and is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. Carraway announced, He acted as secretary of the constitutional convention which drew up the plan for the organization of the convention.

The new union will give the association approximately 7,000 workers in Georgia, while the present membership of the organization nationally is about 30,000. Twenty-seven states were represented at the meeting in Chicago.

Headquarters of the association for Georgia will be established in Atlanta, Georgia, and for branches in other cities in the state will be issued here, it was said. National headquarters are at Madison, Wis., home of Arnold S. Zander, national president.

CROSS SECTIONS OF NEWS IN GATE CITY OF THE SOUTH

Dr. Luther Bridges, pastor of Immanuel Park Methodist church, will speak at the 11 o'clock service tomorrow morning on "The Fatherhood of God." His subject at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night will be "The Holy Spirit and Prayer."

Big Bethel choir will render a program of spirituals at St. Luke's Young People's Service League at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow night. Plans for an annual Christmas tree will be made at the meeting.

W. L. Percy will teach the Adult Bible Class of the Cathedral of St. Philip at its meeting at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. His subject will be "Moving Pictures in the Bible."

Fulton County Holmes Association will meet at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at St. James Methodist church, corner Hemphill avenue and Fifth street.

W. H. Faust, pastor of Gordon Street Baptist church, will speak at the 11 o'clock service tomorrow morning on "The Sabbath Was Made for Man." His evening subject will be "Come, Tarry, Go." The church choir, under the direction of Ernest Allen, will give a program of music.

Upsilon chapter of Lambda Sigma will celebrate chapter day with a banquet tonight at the Colonial Terrace hotel. The chapter charter was granted one year ago, making it the youngest chapter of the national fraternity.

Decatur First Methodist church choir will render a cantata, "The Holy Child," at the 6:30 o'clock services tomorrow night. The choir is under the direction of Miss Frances Burgess, organist, who will be assisted by Miss Mabel Daniel and Charles White. The public is invited to attend the services.

Keeping Christmas Christian will be the subject of the Rev. Robert W. Burns, minister of the Peachtree Christian church, at the services tomorrow morning. The choir will render special music under the direction of Mrs. Victor B. Clark. The children's church service will be held at 9:45 o'clock.

Dr. E. R. Kellersberger, distinguished physician from the Congo Belge, will speak at the 11 o'clock services tomorrow morning at the North Avenue Presbyterian church. At the 7:30 o'clock service tomorrow night he will give an illustrated talk on the medical pictures of scenes taken in the heart of Africa. Mrs. Kellersberger will speak to the Presbyterian women of Atlanta at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning in the ladies parlor of the church activities building.

Reverend Woolsey C. Bush, pastor of St. John's Episcopal church, will conduct services at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Home for Incurables. The junior choir of St. John, East Lake and Holy Comforter churches will be at the services.

Boisefeuillet Jones, officer of the National Youth Administration, will address the College class of Druid Hills Baptist church tomorrow morning. Cliff Sheffield Jr., is the new president of the class.

Leta Sigma chapter at the University School will make a tour of the Atlantic Steel Company this afternoon. Members and pledges are asked to meet at 2 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. building.

The Modern Misuse of the Bible will be the subject tomorrow morning of the Rev. William M. Elliott, pastor of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church. The night sermon will be on "Soul Erosion."

H. Warner Hill Class of St. Mark Methodist church will launch a pre-Christmas cheer campaign tomorrow, according to Orville A. Roberts, president of the class. The class will be the needy will be collected by the class with teams working under J. Tom Smith and Charles P. Trice. Dr. Raymond R. Paty will speak at the class meeting tomorrow.

Chimes of Holy Night, a cantata by Fred R. Holtom, will be given by the Young People's Service League at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the Gordon Street Presbyterian church. The Rev. Harold Shields, pastor, will make a brief talk on "Three Songs." The choir is under the direction of Miss Josephine Johnston.

Dr. Harmon Caldwell, president of the University of Georgia, will be guest speaker before a meeting of the Atlanta chapter Daughters of the American Revolution at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Craigie House. Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech, will introduce the speaker.

Agnes Scott College choir will give a musical program at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Decatur First Methodist church, with Professor Lewis H. Johnson directing and Miss Evelyn Wall as organist. Dr. Wal Holcomb, pastor, will deliver a brief talk on "The Message of Music."

Newly elected officers of Capitol View Lodge No. 640, F. & A. M. are E. D. Griffith, worshipful master; L. D. McElveen, senior warden; O. J. Krumenauer, junior warden; A. H. Stephens, senior deacon; H. H. Lyle, junior deacon; William E. F. McCormick, junior warden; W. H. Lyle, treasurer; A. J. Jansen, secretary, and R. M. Stewart, Tyler, were re-elected.

Bessie Tift College quartet will sing at the 11 o'clock service of the Druid Hills Baptist church tomorrow morning. The quartet also will sing at 9:15 o'clock on the program of the Druid Hills church over station WGST.

"Seven Trumpets of Revelation" will be the subject of a sermon by Dr. W. H. Knight tomorrow night in the Baptist Tabernacle.

Roosevelt Day will be celebrated by the James L. Key Bible Class tomorrow. "Georgia's Answer to Governor Talmadge" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Witherspoon, chaplain. Many Spaniards, widows were trapped and forced to death early today in a fire that destroyed their farmhouse here. They were Barbara, 12, and Dan, 11.

Mrs. Spainhour escaped with two others, but her husband, W. L. Spainhour, daughter-in-law of Mrs. Ralph Spainhour, only other occupants of the two-story home.

Preliminary investigation indicated that an oil lamp exploded.

BARON ROMBERG, WIFE ANNOUNCE SEPARATION

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Dec. 13.—(AP)—Baron and Baroness Max Von Romberg announced their separation today.

Both attributed the separation to "insurmountable incompatibility."

The baroness, editor of the *Aspirin* magazine, said she would live with her son, Dr. James H. H. Romberg, 21, of Los Angeles.

The couple divorced here in February, 1932, but the interlocutory decree never became final because of a reconciliation effected three weeks after the decree was awarded.

Philosophy of a Pessimistic Preacher will be the subject of a sermon by the Rev. N. G. Long at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Glenn Memorial Methodist church. Mrs. R. R. Paty will speak on "Christmas" at the 6 o'clock services for young people, which will be held in the theology building.

Caught following a brief chase from a clothing store at Decatur and Pryor streets, from which they allegedly took

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PROBERS PUSH SEARCH FOR LIGGETT SLAYERS

Legislature Asked To Appropriate Sum for Inquiry of Vice, Corruption.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 14.—(AP)—Minnesota investigators pushed on along the cold trail of Walter Liggett's killer today after the federal government declined to super-vise the inquiry.

Word from Attorney-General Cummings that government officers could not assume "investigative jurisdiction" but would tender full use of its crime laboratories prompted a conference of state officials.

Governor Floyd B. Olson, who promised the publisher's widow every effort would be made to apprehend his murderer's Minnesota attorney-general, H. H. Peterson, considered next steps in search for the assassins.

Peterson announced later he would take over the case tomorrow, and local requests that federal officials take over the task.

As bereaved family and friends paid final respects to the slain newspaperman, the legislature was called on to resolve a compensation bill.

Plans for the entertainment of the National Smoke Prevention Association here next spring will be laid at a conference Tuesday night between local officials and C. D. Behan and Frank A. Chambers, of Chicago, newspapermen, who will arrive here over the weekend. A. W. Jones, city smoke inspector, and members of the city sanitary committee will attend the conferences.

Plans for the entertainment of the National Fire Protection Association here next spring will be laid at a conference Tuesday night between local officials and C. D. Behan and Frank A. Chambers, of Chicago, newspapermen, who will arrive here over the weekend. A. W. Jones, city smoke inspector, and members of the city sanitary committee will attend the conferences.

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